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The China Mail

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1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/1 3/4.

Local Branch



Pedder Bldg.

No. 27,670

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

More Failures Reported in America.

PLETHORA OF "RUNS".

New York, Yesterday.
Following the "runs," there have been more bank failures throughout the country, including the Farmers, Merchants, and the National Banks in Tyrone (Penn.) and Christopher (Ill.) and the State Bank of Westashevillo (Northcar.) has suspended withdrawals for one month.

Mr. William C. Willard, Vice-President of Huntington National Bank and Vice-President and Treasurer of the Columbus Saving Bank, has committed suicide.—Reuter's American Service.

U.S. Bank Closes.

New York, Yesterday.
In contrast with yesterday, when long lines of depositors gathered outside the branches of the Bank of the United States, very few to-day resumed their futile vigil. The majority were persuaded by the Police that they could gain nothing by waiting.

One of the largest depositors of the Bank has instituted legal proceedings for the recovery of \$1,500,000. The tone of the Stock Market was orderly and opening prices are firm. The market seemed to be little affected by the failure of the Bank of the United States, (which is in no way connected with the American Government), and inquiries in banking circles indicated that New York bankers feel no anxiety in consequence of the closing of the Bank, which they consider an isolated phenomenon.

The public evidently share their view, as other banking institutions have not experienced any uneasiness on the part of their own depositors.

Washington, Yesterday.
A special Senatorial Commission to investigate banking conditions will begin its hearings in January.—Reuter's American Service.

Cashier's Suicide.
Springfield, Yesterday.
It is announced that State Bank examiners have temporarily taken over administration of the West Springfield Trust Company, which did not open yesterday, after a run on the bank due to the suicide of the cashier.—Reuter's American Service.

Defalcations.
Hollywood, Yesterday.
According to a statement by one of the directors of the Guaranty Building Loan Association, an official of the Association has confessed to defalcations, allegedly amounting to \$88,000,000.

This official was also connected with the Bank of Hollywood, which failed to open on Monday.—Reuter's American Service.

TRICK THROUGH A LETTER.

Detective-Sergeant Flattery this morning charged a Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindell at the Central Magistracy on three counts, namely:—(a) larceny of a letter from a Chinese living at 62, Catechick Street; (b) obtaining cloth; and \$25 in money by producing a portion of the letter; and (c) obtaining \$20 by saying that he had been requested by complainant's father, who lives in Tung Mah Ling village, to take the money back to him.

Accused pleaded guilty and his Worship passed sentence of two months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run consecutively.

According to E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Fruit Growers of B.C., the area comprising the Okanagan Valley, Lytton and Kamloops, ships yearly 8,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables and that every thousand cars marketed represents \$1,000,000. During the past seven years, he said, over 25,000 cars had been shipped, valued at \$25,000,000. In seven years' time, and assuming an average of 8,000 cars a year, the value of the fruit and vegetables shipped would be \$25,000,000.

RACING WILL END TO-DAY.

Can Apollo Win Big Race.

SOME SELECTIONS.

[By "Wombat."] The "tit bit" for the last day's racing for the present season is the race for the Hong Kong Autumn Champions over a one mile and a quarter distance.

Mr. Chan Tin-sion's pony, Apollo, is fit and perfectly trained, and I have no hesitation in describing him as the best pony in Hong Kong.

In his recent gallops he has moved at a fine pace, and his stamina is beyond question. It will be interesting to see him fight out the finish with Nationalist II and Sitting Bull and when I say I expect to see Apollo beat both these ponies I am not in any way belittling either of these champions' racing merits.

1st Race.

Starters—Boxing Eve, Royal Flush, King's Colour, Windsor Stag, Hiawatha, Christmas Chimes, Picallili, San Francisco. The winner here should be

BOXING EVE.

Starters—Peter Gurney, Thracian, Arabian Sea, Billiards, Martini Cocktail, Peashop. Winner will be

PETER GURNEY.

Starters—3rd Race. Monterey Bay, African Eve, O'Moon, Marquis Hall, King's Counsel, Target, Lobster Bay, Blue Heaven, Peppercorn, Pickle, Crown Prince, Imperial Hall, Four Clubs, Fifty Fifty.

AFRICAN EVE.

Starters—4th Race. Nationalist II, Sitting Bull, Peppermint, Apollo, Wisdom Stag. The winner will be

APOLLO * * *

Starters—5th Race. Mongolian Stag, Country Club, Teuchit, Duke of Normandy, Heretofore, Kirribilli, Shiny Pearl, The Jamaica. I fancy

MONGOLIAN STAG.

Starters—6th Race. Bridge Hall, Tango, Shanghai, Beau, Tonbridge, Pagoda, Done Again. My selection is

TANGO.

Starters—7th Race. Armony, Christmas Belle, City Hall, Diana, Gay Caballero, Monk, Mount Elburz, Piccy. The best here is

CHRISTMAS BELLE.

Starters—8th Race. Majestic Hall, Misty Eve, Monterey Bay, One Third, The Goods, Blue Boy. My pick is

MAJESTIC HALL.

1st Race:—Boxing Eve, Royal Flush, Windsor Stag.

2nd Race:—Peter Gurney, Thracian, Arabian Sea.

3rd Race:—Eve Stable, Pickle, Marquis Hall.

4th Race:—Apollo, Nationalist II, Sitting Bull.

5th Race:—Mongolian Stag, Country Club, Duke of Normandy.

6th Race:—Tango, Bridge Hall, Tonbridge.

7th Race:—Christmas Belle, Diana, City Hall.

8th Race:—Majestic Hall, Misty Eve.

SUGAR OUTPUT.

FIXING OF QUOTAS STILL HELD UP.

RESTRICTION URGED.

Brussels, Yesterday.
The fixing of quotas for the restriction of the sugar output for the forthcoming year by the International Conference is still being held up by difficulties in regard to the European quota. Europeans have worked out the figure at 1,508,000 tons compared with 1,228,000, as requested by the Javan Cuban, and American representatives, and exceeding last year's total. Europeans are now working out a fresh offer.—Reuter.

KOREA COMMAND.

APPOINTMENT OF LT. GENERAL SENJURO HAYASHI.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Emperor has sanctioned the appointment of Lt. General Senjuro Hayashi, Commander of the Guards Division, as Commander-in-Chief of Korea, in succession to General Jiro Minami. General Nobuyuki Abe, who acted as War Minister during General Ugaki's illness, has been appointed to the Command of the Fourth Division in Osaka.—Reuter.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS

RETIREMENT OF SIR E. A. SINCLAIR.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Admiralty announce that Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander Sinclair has been placed on the retired list for age. Vice-Admiral Sir John Kelly has been promoted Admiral of the Fleet, and Rear-Admiral Fullerton to be Vice-Admiral, all dated December 12. Admiral Alexander - Sinclair commanded the Third Light Cruiser Squadron during the later stages of the war, and has been in command at the Nore from 1927.—British Wireless Service.

SECRET ENGINES.

LATEST DESIGNS BY ROLLS ROYCE CO.

London, Yesterday.
After several months of secret experiments the Rolls Royce company has produced two twelve-cylinder heavy-oil engines. They are intended for use in aeroplanes, and it is understood their application on car chassis is also contemplated.

The new engines operate on the compression ignition principle, with its attendant advantages of complete absence of fire-risk and extremely low fuel consumption.—British Wireless Service.

STABLE PRICES.

FALL DUE TO OVER-PRODUCTION.

London, Yesterday.
Sir Basil Blackett, of the Imperial and International Communications Company, advocated a stable price level in an address yesterday to the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

He said the recent fall in world prices, with such deplorable consequences, was due in some cases to over-production, but he was convinced that monetary causes were most important.

He asked for patient hard work for international co-operation in monetary policy, and for support of the studies of the gold delegation of the League of Nations.—British Wireless Service.

INDEMNITY BILL.

FIRST READING PASSED AT HOME.

London, Yesterday.
The House of Commons has passed the first reading of the Government's China Indemnity Application Bill, designed to make further provision regarding the application of the Boxer Indemnity Fund and the moneys paid in account of the Boxer Indemnity.—Reuter.

REGISTRATION OF NURSES.

Safeguarding the Local Public.

INSPECTION OF REGISTER.

In the Government Gazette is published a Bill providing for the registration of nurses.

By this means the public will be safeguarded by knowing that the nurses registered under the proposed Ordinance have been properly trained and examined, and are competent to take charge of their patients. It will also enable persons requiring nurses, both the medical profession and private individuals, to inspect the

NEW FLOTILLA.

Largest Submarines Coming To Hong Kong.

London, Yesterday.
Four of Britain's largest submarines, *Perseus*, *Pandora*, *Posidon*, and *Proteus*, have left Portsmouth for Hong Kong to form a new flotilla and replace the "L" Class vessels.—Reuter.

register and select nurses trained in the particular work which they are desired to undertake.

The bill follows the Home Act, the Nurses Registration Act, 1919, with this difference that a Board is substituted for the General Nursing Council, and regulations by the Governor in Council are substituted for rules made by the General Nursing Council. This latter course is taken in conformity with the usual practice in the Colony.

The Bill is drafted with the further object of obtaining from the Nursing Councils for England and Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State respectively similar treatment for nurses which will be registered under it to that which the Bill purposes conferring upon nurses registered under the said Councils.

Outside Trainees.
Provision is made also for the registration of nurses trained in any place outside the Colony provided that the training and examination is of the requisite standard. This will enable nurses trained in China, if efficiently trained, to be registered.

Chinese Institutions approved by the Board will be enabled to carry on the training of nurses.

This Bill and proposed regulations have been submitted through the Secretary of State to the nursing authorities in England and Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State and the recommendations made by them have been embodied in the Bill and regulations.

BECOMING COOLER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:—
The anti-cyclone central over S.E. Mongolia has strengthened considerably. Strong monsoon along S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:—N. E. winds, strong; fine to cloudy; becoming cooler.

CABLE CHARGES.

OFFICES AT PEKING TO BE ABOLISHED.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Kuo Min News Agency message from Nanking says the cable conference has agreed that the offices of the Great Northern and Eastern Extension companies at Tientsin, Peking and Chefoo shall be abolished, simultaneously with the transfer to China of the Shanghai-Chefoo-Taku submarine cable.

Following their abolition, the affairs of these offices will be taken over by the Chinese Telegraph Administration.—Reuter.

RISING IN SPAIN.

REVOLT OF CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERY.

PREMIER UNCONCERNED.

MEMORIAL FUND.

London, Yesterday.
A rising in Spain is reported from Hendaye, in which is involved the airman, Major Franco, who recently escaped from prison. A revolt of civilians and soldiery has also broken out at Jaca. The Cabinet has called an emergency meeting. Aircraft and several regiments are en route to Jaca. The strictest censorship is being observed in Madrid. The Premier, General Berenguer, describes the rising as unimportant.—Reuter.

THOUSAND POUNDS FOR SEGRAVE FROPHY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The memorial fund to Sir Henry Segrave has now been closed, the donations, which were headed by the Prince of Wales, having reached an adequate amount.

One thousand pounds sterling has been set aside for a Segrave Trophy, to be awarded annually to the British man or woman who accomplishes the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by land, sea or air. The awarding committee, on which aero, motoring, marine engineering, and newspaper interests will be represented, will meet annually to review the achievements of the preceding year and allot the trophy accordingly.—British Wireless Service.

KENYA SETTLERS.

CO-OPERATION FOR CLOSER UNION.

London, Yesterday.
At yesterday's meeting of the Joint Parliamentary Committee on East Africa, Sir Samuel Wilson, of the Colonial Office, emphasised the importance of the co-operation of Kenya settlers in the schemes of closer union, because they were a very virile section of the community.

He was against a scheme to which any large section of opinion in East Africa was opposed. The present feeling, he thought, made attempts to solve the problem of Indian representation on the Kenya Legislative Council unwise.—British Wireless Service.

FRENCH CABINET.

MINISTER AT LAST ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Steeg has accepted the invitation to form a Cabinet.—Havas.

MONEY LEFT.

THREE LOCAL CHINESE ESTATES.

Local estates valued at \$22,100, was left by Tao Sin-lun, alias Tao Te-zehung, alias Tao Oik-tong, late of 47, Rulda Campo, Macao, who died intestate at 13, Tung Street, Hong Kong. Letters of administration have been granted to his eldest son, Tao See-hin, and his concubines, Tso Wong Shi and Tso Yung Shi, all living at 24, Queen's Road West.

Lee Yun-jong, alias Lee Chong, alias Li Cheung, who died at 67, Kowloon Tong on July 21, 1929, left local estate worth \$6,500. Probate of his will has been granted to Chin Shu-lim, it contains provisions for the family.

Li Fang Shi, widow, of 21, Pokfulam Road, has been granted letters of administration to the local estate, valued at \$6,200, of Lee Fong, who died intestate at Tung Hang village, Toisan district, Kwangtung, on July 27, this year.

SENATOR DEAD.

Washington, Yesterday.
The death has occurred of Senator Overman, the Democrat representative from North Carolina.—Reuter's American Service.

[The late Senator Lee Slater Overman was born in 1864 and trained for the Bar. He entered politics in 1888, and had his first appointment as Senator for North Carolina in 1890.]

"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."

Very Successful Opening Performance.

PLEASING TALENT.

The Hong Kong Philharmonic Society opened their season in the Theatre Royal last night by a successful performance of that hardy annual, "The Yeomen of the Guard." His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel were present accompanied by the President of the Society, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mrs. Shenton and a large party.

Produced by Mr. R. R. Davies under the musical direction of Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. this performance will be recorded as a most decided success. The cast is excellent and I was interested to see many new-comers on the programme, while it is a long time since the Society can boast of so many good voices in any one production!

In these days of elaborate-musical productions when the eye is accustomed to a pageant of colour and the ear to intricate harmonies it is surprising to find that one can still return with pleasure to the simple melodies, and unsophisticated mirth of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Under the able guidance of the conductor, Mr. F. Mason, the orchestra played well throughout, and accompanied the singers with discretion, and the occasional "raggedness" will doubtless disappear as the season proceeds.

Charming Recruit.

Much of the success of this work depends on the part of "Phoebe" and the producers are lucky in finding such a charming recruit for this part in the person of Nina Valentine. From the moment when the curtain rose on her song at the spinning-wheel her success was assured, and she completely captivated her audience. She has a warm and lovely mezzo-soprano voice and the song "When Maiden Loves" was given with delightful sweetness and sympathy, the upper notes being particularly full and clear. She showed a keen sense of comedy, too, and her scenes with "Fairfax" and "Wilfred" were full of life and fun. In her dress of powder-blue with its crisp little cap and apron she can be aptly described by a quotation from George Meredith as "a dainty rogue in porcelain."

The Jailer's Humour.
Nina Valentine was most ably supported by her opposite number, Mr. A. J. Brock, who had a part after his own heart as the jailer "Wilfred Shadbolt". With his sardonic humour and saturnine aspect he made a truly excellent "Wilfred" and there was never a dull moment when he was on the scene. Himself the most miserable mortal, he roused his audience to helpless mirth, especially in the duet "Here upon we're both agreed" with "Point" and in the "Shooting" scene.

To Mr. T. R. Rowell fell the rather thankless role of "Jack Point" the jester. While old melodies still please the same role does not apply, alas, to old jokes and poor Jack has rather many of these to deliver! He would be really forgiven were he to permit himself a few local "gags" to help things along. For the rest he sang and acted well, and danced as lightly as a feather!

Dignified Lieutenant.
Mr. A. E. Stone was in excellent voice and made a most dignified and imposing Lieutenant of the Tower and Molly Portallion gave a very good impersonation of "Dame Carruthers". She sang well, too, though the orchestra were inclined to "rush" her songs.

In the part of Sergeant Merril Mr. W. M. Barton sang well and proved himself a versatile actor. It was impossible to recognise the obsequious "Ah Fong" (late of the "Middle Watch") in the bluff and bearded "Sergeant" of the Guard! We should like him to give rather more support to the "Dame" in that famous duet, "Rapture Rapture," and we hope that before this season ends he will relent sufficiently to join her in the usual dance with which their duet should finish!

Another Newcomer.

Dorothy Snowdon-Jones is another newcomer to the "Phil" though her delightful soprano voice has already given place

MURDER OF A HOUSE BOY.

Sensational Affair at Felix Villas.

ARREST OF SUSPECT.

A sensational outrage occurred in the early hours of this morning at 9, Felix Villas, Mount Davis Road, when the house boy, named Chau Yee (33) was murdered. The alleged assassin was, we understand, arrested in Kennedy Road, about half an hour after the crime. The house is the residence of M. Ohi (manager of the Messagerie Maritimes).

It appears that the murder happened at five o'clock. It is stated that the unfortunate man, Chau Yee, heard knocking at the back door of the servants' quarters. He went from his room to see what it was about. On opening the door, Chau was set upon by a man, who attacked him with a chopper and dagger.

Mme. Ohi heard the scuffle, and, on looking out of her bedroom window, saw that had happened. Terrified by the gruesome spectacle, she screamed out, and this awoke her husband, who on going downstairs, discovered Chau in the passage lying in a pool of blood. He immediately notified the Police authorities, who, under Mr. T. Murphy (Second Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation) and Chief Detective-Inspector A. N. Reynolds, carried out vigilant investigations, which resulted in the arrest of the alleged suspect.

sure on local concert platforms. It must be admitted that she is handicapped by having been allotted a part which does not really suit her (since the role of Elsie Maynard should be played by someone rather small and appealing). She gives a good account of the music; however, and her clear and bell-like notes come out particularly well in the "finale" of Act I and in the charming quartette "When a wooer goes a'wooing." We shall hope to hear her again in a part which suits her better.

Mr. D. M. Richards is the only member of the cast to play the part he had in the previous production here in 1924; and he enters into it with zest, giving a really excellent performance. Sullivan was unkind to "Fairfax" in the matter of solos—since his two ballads are poor stuff and nothing much can be done with them. In the recitatives and concerted numbers Mr. Richards' clear and easy baritone rang out well, while he acted throughout with great point and spirit, especially in the scene with "Phoebe" "She shall not quit my side."

Doris Bieby sings only once, in the quartette "Strange Adventure," and must be congratulated on keeping up the pitch well in a number which is famous for its tendency "drop!"

The smaller parts are well filled. The Headman (A. J. MacFayden), the first and second Yeomen (G. R. Leib and A. L. Parsons), the Citizen (J. A. Shaw), and brother (F. H. Neale) all help the action along.

The chorus sing with vigour and look very nice in dresses which are particularly fresh and pretty, while the Yeomen and citizens give unfailing support.

The Cast.

The full cast of "Yeomen of the Guard" was:—
Sir Richard Cholmondeley A. E. Stone
Colonel Fairfax D. M. Richards
Sergeant Merril W. M. Barton
Leonard Merril E. H. Neale
Jack Point T. R. Rowell
Wilfred Shadbolt A. J. Brock
The Headman A. J. MacFayden
First Yeoman G. R. Leib
Second Yeoman A. L. Parsons
A Citizen J. A. Shaw
Elsie Maynard Doris Bieby

Phoebe Merril Nina Valentine
Dame Carruthers Molly Portallion
Kate (her niece) Doris Bieby
Produced by R. R. Davies; Musical Direction by F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.; Assisted by Asst. Stage Manager, J. Dobson; Lighting, E. Hanlon; Business Manager, H. J. Best; Hon. Plans, Mrs. G. W. Griggs; Programme Advertising, Mrs. T. V. Harmon; Promoter, W. Gill; Property Master, J. Dobson; Wardrobe Mistress, Mrs. M. Mather.

The Chorus of "Yeomen of the Guard":—
J. W. Baldwin, H. J. Best, A. G. Brewer, C. G. A. Christian, J. A. Edwards, R. G. Grant, A. G. Griggs, J. Lamont, W. P. O'Callaghan, D. A. O'Connell.



The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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MODERN GIRLS.

Clippings Show Professional
Variety.

Equipped with a \$3 bathing suit,
a \$15 evening gown and every-
day clothes, Miss Dorothy Dell
Goff, of New Orleans, La., won
\$3,000 and titles of "Miss United
States" and "Miss Universe" at the
international beauty contests held
in Galveston, Tex., this year.

Mme. Anna Kozslova now shines
shoes for a living in New York
City. Her father was formerly a
rich Russian Jeweller, but his for-
tune was swept away by the revo-
lution.

Miss Jessie Edson Hendrick and
her sister, Miss Katherine, Mum-
ford Hendrick, formerly of Brook-
lyn, N. Y. are now barristers at
Middle Temple bar, London. They
are the first American girls to re-
ceive law degrees from Oxford.

Designing automobiles, hard-
ware, furniture, silk and linen, as
well covers for leading magazines,
is the work of Helen Dryden, an
artist in New York City.

Miss Helen Green of Rochester,
Minn., graduate of Leland Stanford
university and former dean of wo-
men at the North Carolina College
for Women, has been appointed
private social secretary to Mrs.
Herbert Hoover.

GAY BRIDGE COATS.

Bridge coats, which are all the
rage just now are very gay indeed.
Rich Chinese embroidery, metal
brocade into which every colour of
the rainbow seems to be woven, and
printed satins and velvets, all go
to their making.

Some are three-quarter length,
with shaped flounces at the hem,
some mould the figure, on the lines
of a man's dinner jacket and some
are short and straight.

They have also been seen with
high Medici collars, which in addi-
tion to being extremely becoming
are a very sure preventive against
draughts.

BATHS.

In bygone days women bathed be-
cause the various "baths" helped
them to be beautiful. And to-day,
as of old, the beauty bath is a won-
derful aid to the woman who would
look her best.

For beauty of the skin the starch-
and-milk bath has no rival. The
starch has a marked tonic action,
making the skin soft and velvety;
the milk is a tissue rejuvenator and
beautifier, with a distant bleaching
action. In a bathful of warm
water, dissolve a cupful of starch,

take the bath, and, while the pores
are still open, sponge with very hot
milk, patting it thoroughly into the
skin.

A Refresher.

A lemon and vinegar bath is
most refreshing after a tiring day.
It is made by adding a cupful of
vinegar and six sliced lemons to the
bath water. It is well to prepare
this bath a few minutes before it is
required, to allow time to infuse.

To encourage sleep take a warm
aromatic bath just before retiring.
A few drops of oil of lavender and
some witch-hazel added to the
water will be found very soothing.

If you cannot take a dip in the
sea you may have a pleasant, in-
vigorating "salt sea" bath at home.
Add sea salt or crushed rock salt
to a bath of tepid water, and finish
off with a cold sponge down.

BEAUTY BATHS—ALL KINDS.

How many women who go
in for beauty baths know
how to choose those especial-
ly adapted to their particular
needs? In preparing "stimu-
lating" baths, for example, do not
overload the water with salts; this
treatment is too drastic, not only
in its reducing power, but also in
its effect on the skin. Into an or-

tinure of benzoin, shake well, and
add to the bath water.

Another good bath is made with
starch. Dissolve two to three
ounces of starch in a little hot
water, add an equal quantity of
fresh milk, stir well, and pour the
solution into your bath. Besides
beautifying the skin, it will soothe
worn-out nerves.

Women with sallow skins, who
have tried cosmetics and found
them of little avail, will derive
much benefit from tomato juice
and eau-de-Cologne baths. If
possible, keep the water running
all the time. Extract the juice
from three or four ripe tomatoes,
and for each tablespoonful allow
ten drops of eau-de-Cologne; add
to the bath-water and bathe in the
usual way.



A smart shoe in black
patent with unusual trim-
ming effect and Spanish
spike heel.

Ordinary hot bath put one pound of
Epsom salts—not the refined salts,
but the coarsest kind; take your
bath in the ordinary way, remain
in it at least ten to fifteen minutes,
and rub vigorously with a loofah
wherever you particularly wish to
reduce. Do not take these baths
every day. Two or three times a
week is enough. And do not take
them in the morning. Just before
retiring is the correct time. If you
have had a tiring day and want a
really refreshing bath, mix about
half an ounce of benzoin with four
ounces of eau-de-Cologne and one
quart of vinegar, and add this mix-
ture to the bath water. It has a
wonderful effect on tired muscles.
Do not take very hot baths if you
wish to retain the silky smoothness
of your skin. Cold plunges, on the
other hand, tend to harden the skin.
For warding off wrinkles nothing
is more effective than a barley bath.
Immerse a handful of pearl barley
in a pint of water until all the
grains are thoroughly softened,
sieve the barley water through fine
muslin, add half a dozen drops of

A foot with Milady



Styles to meet every demand of the day or night; leathers to satisfy every
preference and colours to harmonize or contrast with every fashion mode are
here shown in this inviting selection of smart footwear.

LIGHTER MAKE-UP.

Essential For Black
Dresses.

While couturiers have been giving
us new fashions, beauty specialists
have been busy deciding on the new
complexions to match.

Black-and-white outfits and off-
black colours call for a completely
new range of complexion tints.

Although early Victorian beauty
has been unanimously decided on
as the ideal accompaniment to this
season's fashions, it is not simply
a matter of pink rouge and white
powder.

Rouges have to be carefully
chosen for their harmony with
fashionable colour schemes, and
white powder must never be dead
white, but a subtle blending of
white and cream or white and pink.
More Youthful.

Women are discovering that the
lighter make-up is infinitely more
youthful-looking than the effects of
last year, and is particularly kind
to hair and eyes.

But this vogue means that they
will have to take particular care
of their skin. Roughened and
weather-beaten skin is more than
ever a deadly sin now that it can
no longer be hidden by a discreet
suntan make-up.

For Dances.

"For dances the ideal make-up
for blondes is a dead-white powder
mixed with mauve, and a coral
rouge and deeper coral lipstick,"
says a beauty specialist. "Pale
cream powder mixed with green
raspberry rouge and lipstick are
best for the brunette."

"Avoid using rouge in the day-
time, and use always a powder-
cream for out of doors to protect
the skin."

FOOTWEAR UP-TO-DATE.

The Oxford shoe, with variations,
is returning to favour.

An attractive model seen the
other day, made of tan willow with
a Cuban heel and cut with a long
pointed toe, was laced together
from two slanting bands at each
side, just wide enough to contain
three eyelet holes.

Down the centre of the shoe from
the crossbands to within an inch
of the tip a narrowing strip of
brown python was inlaid, and
similar bands of python were also
let into the side pieces.

Another Oxford model in patent
leather had a dotted pattern stamped
on the long narrow toe. This
had criss-cross lacings from scalloped
eyelet holes, and a third, in bright
green leather, intended for semi-
sports wear, showed a pinhole
design.

**NEW
BRIDGE
COATS**

at—
**KASHMIR
SILK STORE**

36A, Queen's Road, C.
Opposite, Queen's Theatre.

**HATS
THAT
APPEAL.**

Felix Hat Shop
York Building, next to Moutrie's.

**STYLISH,
ELEGANT,
and
PETITE.**

Gordon's

**Specialists
in Ladies'
Footwear.**

To a collection
already widely
known for its
variety, we are
constantly adding
new styles.

KAYAMALLY BUILDING.



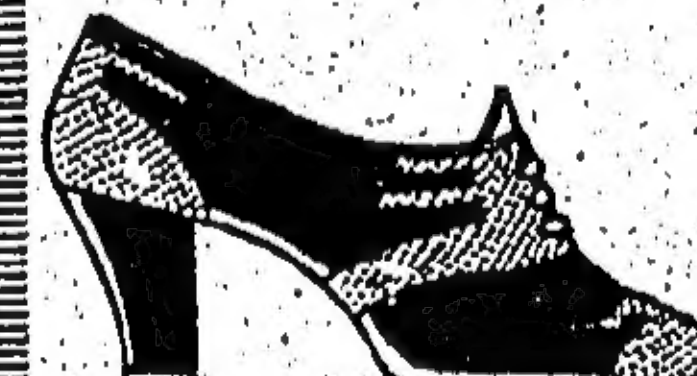
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Kimonoes

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CHINA BUILDING.

Ivory, Pewter, Cloisonne,
Lacquer and Damascene
Wares, Mandarin Coats and
Skirts, Ladies' Silk Underwear.

**LADIES'
SHOES**



Best Quality
Foreign made
Ladies' Shoes
at
Reasonable Prices.

WING ON CO., LTD.

**SMART
NEW MILLINERY
READY FOR
WINTER.**

A wonderful opportunity to
buy a beautiful, high class
hat at a price which is
exceptionally low for a new
season style.

YEE SANG FAT



LLOYD TRIESTINO

FORNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR
BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
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Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

Ship	For	Dec. 25	Jan. 8	Feb. 8	Jan. 24	Mar. 10
S.S. GANGE	Shanghai & Japan	—	—	—	—	—
S.S. MONCALIERI	—	—	—	—	—	—
S.S. CARIGNANO	—	—	—	—	—	—
S.S. PILSNA	—	—	—	—	—	—
S.S. "VENEZIA"	—	—	—	—	—	—

* Passenger Vessels with First, Second & Second Intermediate Class Accommodation.

† Particular attention is drawn to the S.S. Gange which will make the journey Hong Kong—Italy in 24 days.

Sailing Dates subject to change without notice.
For Freight and Passages apply to—
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NYK LINE

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
TAIYO MARU Sunday, 21st December.
TATSUTA MARU Thursday, 1st January.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
HEIAN MARU Thursday, 18th December.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 27th December.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 10th January.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
ATSUTA MARU Thursday, 25th December.
NISHIMA MARU Tuesday, 20th January.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
† TOKUSHIMA MARU Sunday, 23rd December.
TANGO MARU Sunday, 11th January.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
RAKUYO MARU Sunday, 21st December.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
KAMAKURA MARU Sunday, 21st December.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
† TATSUNO MARU Monday, 5th January.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stambul (Constantinople), Genoa.
† DURBAN MARU Sunday, 18th January.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
† MORIOKA MARU Monday, 15th December.
† MALACCA MARU Monday, 29th December.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
BINGO MARU (Kobe direct) Tuesday, 16th December.
MARU (Nagasaki direct) Wednesday, 17th December.
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 27th December.

* Cargo only.

For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all department.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
LONDON MARU Sunday, 14th December.
ANDES MARU Wednesday, 24th December.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
MONTEVIDEO MARU Tuesday, 30th December.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.
SHINNOH MARU Monday, 15th December.

DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOHABASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.
MEXICO MARU Monday, 5th January.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
MADRAS MARU Thursday, 18th December.
BURMA MARU Wednesday, 2nd January.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.
ARABIA MARU (from Shanghai) Monday, 15th December.

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
BRISBANE MARU Monday, 5th January.
(Calls at Wellington & Auckland.)

HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).
MENADO MARU Thursday, 25th December.

NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports & Panama.
KWANTO MARU Thursday, 8th January.

LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA.

JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).
HIMALAYA MARU Wednesday, 24th December.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy (Every Sunday).
CANTON MARU Sunday, 14th December.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 28th December.

TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).
DELI MARU Thursday, 18th December.

For further particulars please apply to—**OSAKA STEAMSHIP CO.**
Tel. 28051.

"MUD AMONG SEAMEN."

Calcutta's Superiority Complex.

As Hong Kong is a port, the following little statement from The Star in regard to Calcutta will probably be of interest:—

Calcutta, which has been described as 'the home of snobs' has once again been attacked for her 'superiority complex'.

'The name of Calcutta is mud among seamen for her inhospitable and aloofness,' declared the Rev. J. J. Jenkin, padre of the Diocesan Seamen's Institute.

Hastings Street in an address in the Indian City.

'It is pitiful that Europeans in a city of this size do not do the slightest things for their seafaring fellow countrymen. Men come here after long voyages, fed up with the sight of their ship and longing for a touch of home life. Yet Europeans of the crews never go ashore except for odd excursions to the bazaar.'

I think that Calcutta is one of the most selfish cities in the world. I have been trying to get people to invite the officers and men of the ships to their homes once a month. That is not much, but the spathy is unbelievable. The sailors wander disconsolately about the city, and they tell me 'Nobody wants us'.



THE IMPLACABLE.

MANSION HOUSE APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

The Lord Mayor presided on the eve of the 125th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar—at a meeting held at the Mansion House to raise a fund for the purpose of saving the Implacable as a national monument and holiday training ship for boys.

The Lord Mayor said that no cause could be dearer to the hearts of all English-speaking people than one which re-asserted the country's pride in the Royal Navy's gallant past and in the wonderful tradition of the sea which was our birth-right. To save the Implacable was such a cause.

Lord Beatty said that since the War ended sea service had been, and was being, neglected. The work that the Implacable was intended for was to build up that sea service and to inculcate it into the minds of many, so that they should follow in the footsteps of the great seamen of the past and maintain the heritage that had been passed down to us. This scheme was not a charity, but a work that was of the greatest importance to the Empire as a whole.

Lord Allenby said that the saving of the Implacable concerned the soldier just as much as the sailor, and concerned, indeed, the nation at large. To allow the Implacable to become the prey of the ship-breaker would be a national disgrace, and even a crime.

A Trafalgar Ship.

Sir Owen Seaman said that his association with the Implacable arose out of his friendship with Mr. Wheatley Cobb, to whose enthusiasm and patriotism the present scheme owed its origin, and in a great measure, its partial fulfilment. Unfortunately Mr. Cobb had met with an accident and was unable to be present at the meeting.

The two-decker Implacable, at the Dugway-Trouin, engaged our Fleet at Trafalgar, and a fortnight later was brought to action by Sir Richard Strachan, and after a very gallant resistance, with her captain and 160 men killed and wounded, she was forced to surrender and was brought into Plymouth as a prize. Refitted and commissioned as H.M.S. Implacable, she served in the Baltic campaign of 1808 and for many years in the Mediterranean.

In 1842 she returned to Plymouth to pay off, carrying a golden cock at her masthead in token of being adjudged the smartest ship in the Mediterranean Fleet. For a long time she formed part of the Lion Training Establishment for boys at Devonport, and in 1908, after just a century of service in the Royal Navy, she was condemned to be sold. Mr. Cobb appealed to King Edward for her preservation, and a respite was given. Finally, no official funds being available for this purpose, Mr. Cobb persuaded the Admiralty to lend him the ship.

In 1912 she was moved to Falmouth and maintained at Mr. Cobb's expense, a few urgent repairs being carried out. Eventually he found the burden too much for one man to bear, and it was necessary, if the ship was to be preserved, to ask for the public's assistance.

After examination by Admiralty surveyors it was reported that the ship was capable of restoration, and on Trafalgar Day, 1925, Lord Beatty issued an appeal for £25,000 to carry out repairs necessary to enable the Implacable to be used as a holiday training ship for sea cadets and other boys' organizations. Repairs from the keel to the level of the upper deck were carried out at a cost of about £20,000, and further generous donations—among them £5,000 from an anonymous American who had served with Lord Beatty in the Grand Fleet during the War—enabled additional repairs, costing about £13,000, to be made. Already, for the last three summers, the Implacable, in her still incomplete state, had been used as a holiday training ship for boys and enthusiastic letters had been received from boys' organizations which sent their members to the ship. When her restoration and equipment were complete she should be able to receive her full complement of 250 boys at a time, with their own officers, for a fortnight.

Proceeding, Sir Owen Seaman said:—'The Harbour Board of Falmouth, for no good reason, recently compelled Mr. Cobb to move the Foudroyant from the swinging berth which she had occupied for many years and moor her head and stern to the great danger of no old ship, with the result that she broke from her moorings, and was very nearly wrecked during one of the great gales of last winter. In order to avoid further risk Mr. Cobb has been forced to the great regret and indignation of the town,

whose freedom he had received in recognition of his services, to take her away from Falmouth to Millford Haven. Here is calm water and very beautiful surroundings, up the estuary beyond Pembroke, he has been given what he regards as an almost ideal berth. He will still be able, when he has recovered his strength, to superintend the restoration and maintenance of the Implacable. But it becomes a matter of serious consideration whether it would not be the wisest course for the Implacable, early next summer, with the consent of the Admiralty, to follow the Foudroyant and take up mooring beside her. Apart from the great advantage of having Mr. Cobb at hand, the cost of carrying on would be greatly reduced if the two ships kept close company.'

When the present appeal was first contemplated, Sir Owen Seaman concluded, work had been reduced to a minimum and, owing to lack of enough money even to meet the daily cost of the ship's maintenance, there was grave danger that Mr. Cobb might have to return her to the Admiralty, which would have meant that she would have been broken up. That immediate danger had passed, but the Committee could not be happy until they had raised, and placed in the care of trustees, an endowment fund sufficient to ensure the continued maintenance of the ship. Meanwhile, they were asking for £5,000 for the completion of the ship's repairs and the restoration of the poop, whose present appearance was a blot on the beauty of this most beautiful of ships. The cost of the ship's maintenance would amount to about £1,000 a year, for which a capital sum of £20,000 was needed. To that sum must ultimately be added a further £10,000 to furnish interest for the payment of a full-time captain, since provision must be made for the day when Mr. Cobb would have, in the course of nature, to retire from his voluntary work, and they were not likely to find another man who had at once the means and the public spirit to devote himself to such a cause without payment.

Subscriptions to the fund should be sent to the Secretary of the Implacable Fund, 10, Bouverie Street, E.C.4.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, December 11.
Takaoka Maru, Japanese str., 4,327 tons, Capt. I. Fukase, from Hilo, buoy No. A3.—N.Y.K.

Friday, December 12.
Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,401 tons, Capt. E. Kroger, from Canton, buoy No. C35.—K. Larsen & Co.

Benarty, British str., 5,800 tons, Capt. J. P. Drummond, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Dakar Maru, Japanese str., 4,383 tons, Capt. S. Kuba, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—N.Y.K.

Foo Lee, Chinese str., 359 tons, Capt. K. Sano, from Canton, buoy No. B21.—Shun Tai Hong.

Kojun Maru, Japanese str., 1,305 tons, Capt. Y. Nishimoto, from Canton, buoy No. A29.—D.K.K.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Captain R. Nagayama, from Swatow, buoy No. C16.—N.Y.K.

Nanchang, British str., 1,488 tons, Capt. G. A. Evans, from Canton, buoy No. B37.—B. & S.

New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Haiphong, buoy No. A28.—Yick Tai & Co.

Sarpedon, British str., 6,921 tons, Capt. A. T. Shaw from Liverpool, via Marseilles, Holo's Wharf.—B. & S.

Seattle Maru, Japanese str., 6,622 tons, Capt. T. Urayama, from Singapore, buoy No. A7.—O.S.K.

Taming, British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Canton, buoy No. B34.—B. & S.

Tensean Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 tons, Capt. K. Kojikawa, from Dairen, buoy No. B11.—D.K.K.

Terukumi Maru, Japanese str., 7,156 tons, Capt. S. Oya, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—N.Y.K.

Tweedbank, British str., 3,437 tons, Capt. T. H. Mergan, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4.—Bank Line.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of Cargo ex m.v. Tudor, transhipped from m.v. Tai Shan are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 16.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. Benarty are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 10.

NEW BIBBY LINER.

FEATURES OF THE WORCESTERSHIRE.

Mrs. Harold Bibby christened the Bibby Line's new motorship Worcestershire on October 8, when she was launched by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd. This ship is the fourth motorliner which these builders have turned out since the War for the Bibby Line's Indian and Burma service. While not a duplicate of her predecessors, the new ship closely resembles them in her main features.

The principal dimensions of the Worcestershire are:—Length, overall, 502ft.; breadth, moulded, 64ft.; depth, moulded 36ft. 6in. to upper deck. The vessel is, of the poop, bridge and forecastle type, with cruiser stern and straight stem, and is built to Lloyd's 100 A.1. Class "Full Scantling Vessel, rigged as a fore and aft schooner with four raking pole masts and a single funnel amidships in keeping with the usual practice of the Bibby Line.

When complete the vessel will be engaged in the Eastern trade, says the Journal of Commerce of October 9, calling at various ports en route with passengers and cargo, etc., to India and Burma. The accommodation, which is for first-class passengers only, is disposed on the four upper decks amidships, principally in deckhouses, giving the maximum light and air, arranged for one, two and three berth rooms, there being a large number of one and two berth rooms. Staterooms are arranged on the Bibby cabin principle with cot berths throughout the accommodation. A washbasin with fresh water laid on is fitted in all staterooms. A large room is reserved for nurses, and a room for Ayahs.

Public Rooms.

The public rooms—which consist of a drawing room, lounge, verandah and smoke room—are large and airy apartments situated on the top decks, while the dining saloon is in the bridge house forward.

The drawing room is a handsome painted apartment in the Adam's period, fitted with an electric fireplace, grand piano and furniture to harmonise. The lounge is a spacious room, decorated in the Georgian style, with grand piano and furniture to harmonise, and having walls of polished mahogany with dull gold ornamentations, while the smoke room is panelled and furnished in oak of Jacobean design, access to the verandah is through aft end of the smoke room. Suitable offices are provided in the vicinity of the public rooms.

The verandah is open at the aft end and is fitted with an ornamental teak balustrade, with furniture of a suitable design, and large windows give a clear view over the ship's sides. The dining saloon, of Jacobean design, is panelled in polished oak, with oak beams and white panelled ceiling. Seating accommodation is provided for the full complement of passengers at one sitting.

Large open spaces are provided for promenading, dancing, and deck games, including deck tennis, etc., and skittle alleys, specially arranged in the forward well. A suitably appointed barber's shop is conveniently situated amidships on bridge deck, and a surgery with up-to-date equipment is fitted adjacent to doctor's room. For the convenience of passengers, a large laundry fully equipped with the latest machinery, is situated on promenade deck aft. The passengers, officers, and crews' accommodation is ventilated by an arrangement of electric supply and exhaust fans, also by natural ventilation. Numerous electric fan fans are fitted in all the public rooms, also a cabin fan to each stateroom. A system of steam and electric heating for the public rooms, staterooms and crew's accommodation is installed.

Adjacent to the dining saloon are the kitchen, pantries, bar, baker's and butcher's shops, etc., fitted with electrical and coal fired cooking appliances of the latest type. Refrigerated cargo chambers are situated on lower deck aft and well equipped refrigerated store rooms are installed amidships on middle deck for ship's use. The refrigerating machinery at forward end of shaft tunnel is electrically driven, and of large capacity to easily maintain the refrigerated cargo chambers and store rooms at the requisite temperatures.

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Shortest and Quickest ORIENT-AMERICA-EUROPE

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SPECIAL NOTE

£120 £112 £83

Canadian Pacific representatives meet all steamers at all ports of call to assist passengers.

Railroad, Sleeping Car, Hotel and Steamship reservations arranged at any Canadian Pacific Office

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR DECEMBER, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING"				S.S. "TAI MING"			
[1,068 tons—Capt. Trot.]				[649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.]			
DECEMBER				DECEMBER			
TUES. 16th	SAT. 27th			SUN. 14th	WED. 24th		
MON. 22nd	WED. 10th			FRI. 19th	TUES. 30th		

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihling, Takling & Dozing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to—**KWONG WING Co., Ltd.**
29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 20893.

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AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF SHANGHAI" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 16th December.
S.S. "CITY OF CORINTH" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 6th January, 1931.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

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BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "IRISBANK" 15th January, 1931.

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Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, Ibo, Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

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P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR,

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
ITALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,650	1931.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	3rd Jan.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
PERIM	7,048	7th Feb.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons.	1931.	Destination.
SIRDHANA	7,745	24th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,005	7th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	14th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	3rd Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons.	1931.	Destination.
ST. ALBANS	4,800	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	8,853	31st Jan.	& Melbourne.
TANDA	6,956	28th Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons.	1930.	Destination.
PERIM	7,648	19th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALAMBA	8,018	26th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KIDDERPORE	5,334	1st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
COMORIN	15,132	3rd Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	8,853	6th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y. Ham.
TALMA	10,000	12th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	17th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,135	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	31st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	6th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y. Ham.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

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ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, REPAIRERS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done to the highest standard and guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two shipways and can build any craft up to 200 feet long. Town Office: 45, Cantonment Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 2441. Suburban Office: 10, Shau Kei Wan Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 2700.

SOUTH-WEST GALE.

MAKING FOR
HARBOUR.

The day is grey and wild; blinding rain squalls blot out all but the nearer foreground. The huge seas are in fearful tumult. Some attempting to climb the massive breakwaters are hurled back to meet their oncoming fellows and, leaping skyward in vast volume, are torn by the gale and driven in dense showers of spray into the harbour.

Here the mail boats roll to a gentle swell, the groan of their hawsers suggesting pent-up energy. Many other craft too are sheltering; tramp steamers glad of respite from the strain of driving with decks awash and roaring scuppers into the gale's teeth, torpedo craft and small sailing vessels fortunate to have made the harbour ere the gale reached its worst. Here, too, are tugs, short and powerful, with thin eddies of smoke whirling from their funnels, waiting with steam up to dash from the harbour and snatch from destruction some lame duck doomed without their aid to drive on the sands.

Some distance out to sea a small, light cargo steamer is making for the harbour. She has left the shelter of the Downs during a lull in the gale, but finding it now blowing with redoubled force is seeking the nearest refuge. She is nearing the narrow entrance where the spring tide, combined with sea and wind, makes it a matter for great skill and judgment. "She won't make it this time," shouts my companion—I can just hear him above the gale. "She's a stranger, we can always tell by the way they come at it." Yawing as the wind catches her bow, her rudder sometimes clear of the sea, she struggles to make the short distance that divides her from safety. Even as my informant speaks her skipper turns her head once more to the wind. Now comes a steady fight; pitching frightfully she seems barely to hold her own, and gathers way with painful slowness. "Going on down Channel?" I call. "Can't say, I expect she will try again; these small boats haven't more coal than they can do with and a little of this soon empties their bunkers." Again she makes the attempt, and his time, by keeping close to the western end of the breakwater, succeeds in getting in.

My experience of sailors has shown me that they mostly take the elements as they find them. They have been called grumblers, but to me they seem the most patient of men, meeting discomfort, privation, and peril with wonderful fortitude. These wild coasts of ours claim a heavy toll of life, and we at home on winter nights cannot picture the hardships endured by those who follow the sea for a livelihood. If you would care to know something of a winter's gale on our coasts read the story of the wreck of the "Indian Chief."

And now, a great square-rigged ship, a gypsy of the sea, is running under shortened sail for the shelter of the Downs, one of the few remaining, alas, of man's most lovely creation. She makes little of the gale, taking the seas in her stride and fitting the picture perfectly. "Not many of them left now, Sir; she's a Finn; fine sailor men." Next a destroyer makes twice the weather of it; the smoke from her funnels is pouring ahead, and with her low foreboard she disappears between the seas till nothing is seen but her upper-works.

A mail boat blows a hoarse drone on her whistle, and backing from the jetty turns in the smooth water of the harbour, the glow of her starboard light shining on the spume. Then pausing for a moment as if to say, "Well, we are the mail, it's got to be done," she flings herself at 19 knots into the teeth of the gale, and so disappears in mist and rain and a smother of seas.

The short-day is fading, dusk intensifies the ghostly shapes of great waves, a dim feeling of moonlight accentuates the ragged edges of wild sea. The foreland stretches its welcoming light across the waste of waters, to be answered by Glinzer's splendid beam.—The Times.

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ARRIVALS.

Per M/S Terukuni Maru from Japan on December 12:—
Dr. S. Miura, Lt. S. Tomono, Lt. S. Nakahara, Mr. F. C. Hehbock, Col. F. H. James, Miss E. H. Millard, Miss M. M. Gorrilline, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Greene, Miss M. Greene, Miss E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Loomis, Mrs. G. Ainger, Mr. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. T. C. Spence, Mr. G. H. Potts, Mr. T. G. Weall, Mr. A. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mr. L. V. Sjøstedt, Mr. P. M. N. Silva, Miss M. Franke, Mr. E. F. Andral, Miss B. Miller, Mr. K. Mizuma, Mr. R. Itani, Mr. V. Pantoja, Mr. W. J. Brown, Miss A. D. Talavikof.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS.

The C.F.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on December 12 (Fri.) at 8.30 a.m., left Yokohama on December 12 (Fri.) at noon, and is due at Hong Kong on December 18 (Thurs.), a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on December 18 (Thurs.) at midnight.

CONSIGNEES.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Motor Vessel, "TAI SHAN"
From NEW YORK & PORTS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods ex m.v. "Tai Shan" have been transhipped at Manila to m.v. "Tudor" and are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10th instant. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th instant at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Anderson & Ashie, Surveyors. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 9th December, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENARTY"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to Messrs. Anderson & Ashie, Surveyors, on or before the 20th January, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th instant at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Anderson & Ashie, Surveyors. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hong Kong, 12th December, 1930.

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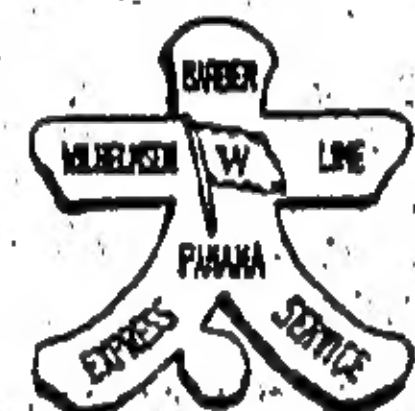
1 A.M.

on

MONDAY

December 15th

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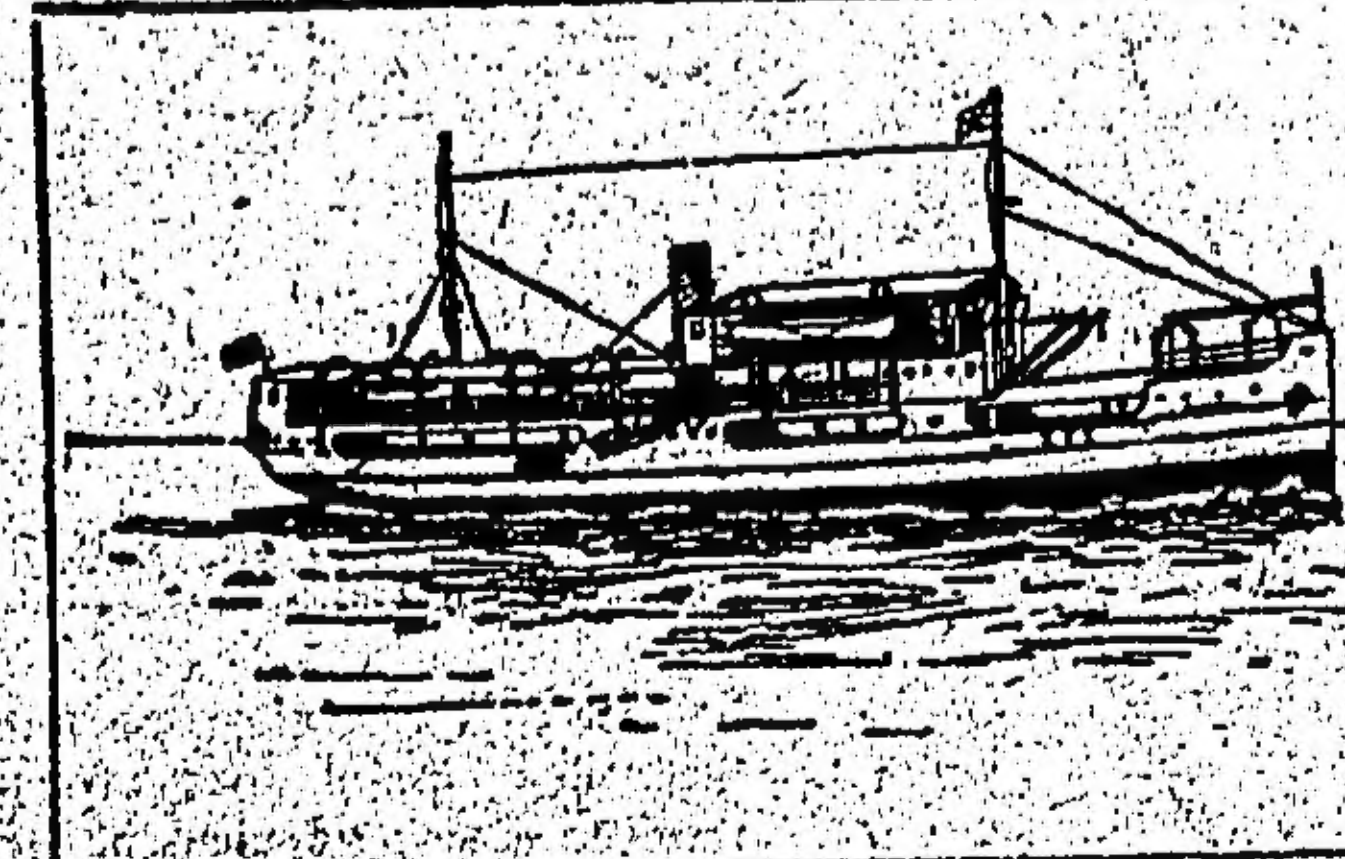
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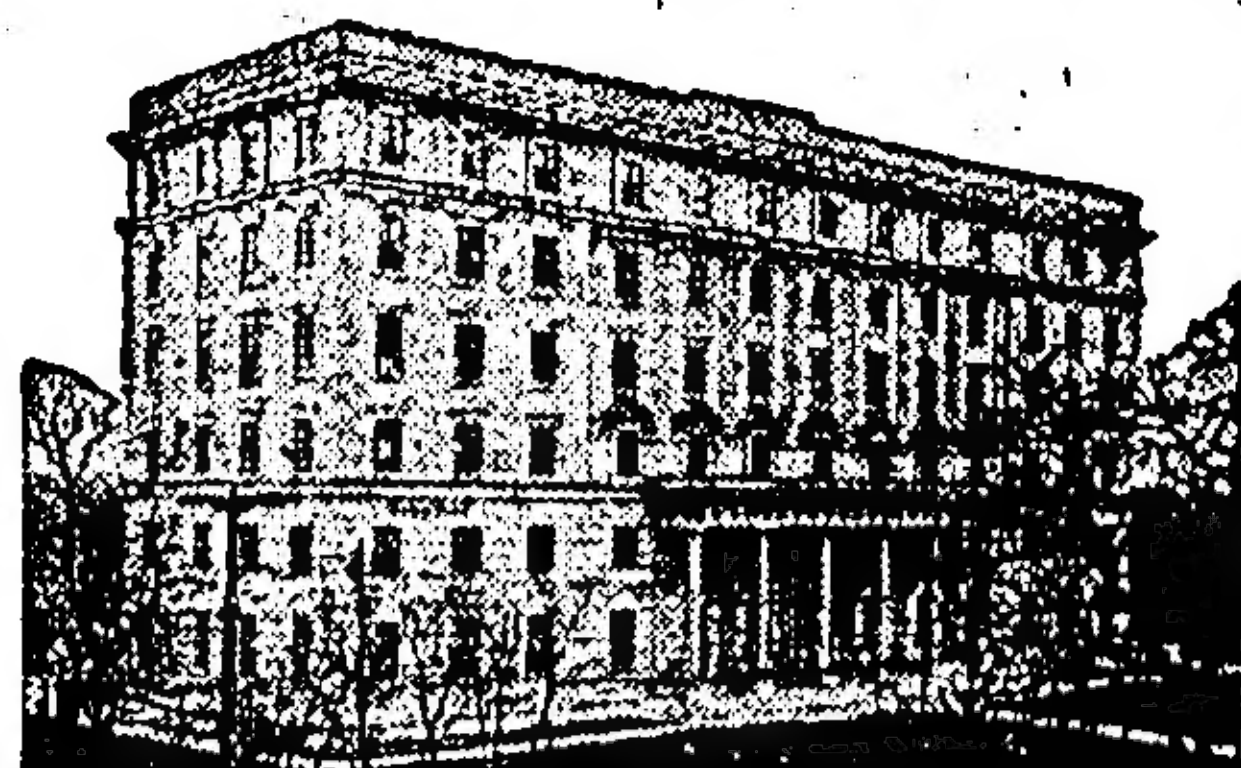
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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

December 14, 1930,
3rd Sunday in Advent.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Evening, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, December 14, 1930.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
The Preacher at the Morning Service will be the Rev. E. G. Powell, after the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall.
Sunday School (Kennedy Road) at 10 a.m.
Sunday School (Taikoo) at 3 p.m.

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Sunday Service, December 14, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:-

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room

The adjournment of prospecting operations in Northern Alberta this season will bring to a close one of the most active prospecting years in the history of the province. Five major companies have carried on intensive exploration work with the use of airplanes and at considerable cost. Valuable mineral discoveries are reported to have been made and much valuable data secured.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA CHRISTIE."

DEBUT IN TALKIES.

It is entirely characteristic of Greta Garbo that she walked right into her first talking picture without even taking counsel with a voice test.

That very minute she looked up and saw the microphone over her head was perhaps the most important in her career. She was going to talk in pictures. Or she wasn't. Not the slightest trace of anxiety or apprehension did she betray. No sign of whatever conflict or surge of doubt may have been buried beneath that stolid mask.

Instead, she merely nodded readiness and began her lines. "Gimme a whisky-ginger ale on th' side and don't be stingy, baby."

Up in the glassed monitor room, Gavin Burns, voice mixer, listened intently as her words reached him through the recording system. Then he leaned back and grinned at Clarence Brown, the director, who glanced now and again for a sign of approval. "Anna Christie" at last was under way. Garbo was making her first talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a debut long awaited by critics and public alike, everyone keenly curious to learn how she talked.

She did talk in that first scene, 850 feet of solid dialogue, a very severe test, but one of her own wishing. She chose to learn her lines by scenes, not mere hits. When she got going she didn't want to stop. And virtually all of her scenes were of unusual length, limited only by the 1000-foot capacity of camera magazines.

Those closely associated with the Swedish star in the making of her previous pictures agree that her depicting of the character role in the Eugene O'Neill drama is her greatest performance, enhanced in power and dramatic intensity by the addition of her vocal readings. Garbo was familiar with her Anna Christie many months before it was even suggested as a vehicle for her talkie debut. She loved the part, regarded Anna as a genuine human being, understood and sympathized with her.

When the play was assigned to Garbo, she rejoiced. True, she was disturbed by rumours of her accent. At least it would not be in the way when she played Anna Christie. As a matter of fact, the Garbo account is so slight that when she read her lines in the talking picture she had to pay very strict attention to the Swedish dialect and not allow her knowledge of the English language to intrude upon it.

Supporting Miss Garbo in "Anna Christie" are George Marion, who created the father role in the original stage play, Marie Dressler, playing her first straight dramatic part, and Charles Bickford.

Brown directed the picture from Frances Marion's adaptation of the stage play, few alterations or changes being made in the script.

"ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT."

The lad who fourteen years ago was the first great child actor of the screen is back to fame in pictures.

He is Ben Alexander who, when he was five years old, won fame as the child in Griffith's "Hearts of the World."

Before that he had appeared in a few of the very early pictures simply as a "beautiful child" or a kewpie; pictures like "Each Pearl a Tear" with Fanny Ward.

There has been no fame like this as a child actor in picture history, with the exception of Jackie Coogan and, more recently, Bobbie Lee.

Ben, who is now nineteen, left pictures for schooling. While he was taking a post-graduate course at Hollywood high school in preparation for entrance at the University of California at Los Angeles he was summoned to the Universal studios.

There, after tests, he was signed for the role of "Kemmerich," one of the feature parts of Universal's super picture of Erich Maria Remarque's book of the war, "All Quiet on the Western Front," which opens to-morrow in the Queen's Theatre.

Ben's promise of handsome youth as the "beautiful child" is something he himself laughs at now. His prettiness passed with his babyhood. It's almost unbelievable to think that the Ben of to-day—a typical high school boy—over could have been the "Adorable Benny" of fourteen years ago. But the promise of his ability lasted. As "Kemmerich" he has one of the most appealing roles of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the part of the boy whose soft leather boots were the envy of his comrades at the front and who was among the first to fall. In "Hearts of the World" it was his beauty

the grave of his father that won him fame. In "All Quiet" it is the scene where he dies from wounds surrounded by his schoolboy chums who marched away to war with him.

"LET'S GO NATIVE."

The New York musical stage has contributed four of the featured players in the cast of "Let's Go Native," big fun and music frolic to be seen and heard as the main item on the programme in the Central Theatre to-day. Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher all established reputations in Broadway musicomedie productions before entering moving pictures.

Hall was the first to leave the stage for the screen. Oakie and Gallagher were next, arriving in Hollywood shortly before celluloid went articulate. Hall was Clara Bow's leading man in two pictures, Oakie and Gallagher did bit parts in the silents, being teamed for work in their first all-talking production "Close Harmony."

Miss MacDonald's debut was in "The Love Parade" as Maurice Chevalier's leading lady. Her next part was the romantic lead in Dennis King's "The Vagabond King."

In addition to this quartette of Broadway graduates others in the cast of "Let's Go Native" are Kay Francis, William Powell's wife in "Street of Chance," Eugene Pallette, the blundering Sergeant Heath of the a.s. Van Dine murder mystery pictures; William Austin, the veteran British character player of "Sweetie" and the Dr. Fu Manchu pictures; and David Newell, the handsome youth who played supporting roles in "The Kibitzer," "Marriage Playground," and a number of other talking pictures.

PICTURE HONOURS.

The long awaited annual merit awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts were announced on November 5 at the third annual dinner of the organization. Again Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer walked off with chief honours.

Norma Shearer, versatile M-G-M star, was acclaimed for what this organization terms the best acting performance of the year as a result of her characterisation in "The Divorcee." Miss Shearer recently signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will soon be seen in an adaptation of Ursula Parrott's novel, "Strangers May Kiss."

Universal's "All Quiet on the Western Front" was voted the best picture of the year, and Lewis Milestone, who wielded the megaphone for the prize-winning picture, was named best director.

George Arliss is designated best actor for his work in "Disraeli."

and Wallace Beery's "Big House" performance was rated second to that of Arliss. "Big House" is another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Frances Marion, also of M-G-M, won the coveted prize for writing achievement on the basis of her excellent story, "The Big House." Douglas Shearer, sound recording engineer at M-G-M, won the award for the best sound reproduction of the year in "The Big House."

WORLD AIRPORT.

\$3,000,000 PROJECT IN HARBOUR.

Harbin, Dec. 1.
A plan to build an international airport at Harbin at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000 has been decided upon by the North-Eastern Political Commission at its latest sitting. The decision to create an international air station was reached as the result of the successful completion of the programme which had been under preparation by the German Lufthansa and the Nan-king Government authorities for the inauguration of a regular aeroplane service between Nanking and Berlin by way of Siberia. The work on the creation of the airport will be started some time in February next year, when the snow season is ended.—Rengo.

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Seattle, Nov. 20.
Mr. Harold Gatty, companion of
Lieut. Harold Bromley in his un-
successful effort to fly from Japan
to Seattle, arrived here from the
Far East to-day.

He declared that he believes the
flight over the Pacific is an entirely
feasible idea, and said that he in-
tends to accompany Lieutenant
Bromley on his next attempt if re-
quested to do so.

Mr. Gatty acted as navigator and
co-pilot on the adventurous "hop"
from Tachikawa which resulted in
a compulsory return after several
hours of flying when the exhaust
collector ring at the rear of the
engine and just in front of the pilot
and co-pilot cracked, allowing
gases to fill the cockpit and half-
asphyxiating the two men before
they could get back to land.

Winter weather compelled Mr.
Gatty and Lieutenant Bromley to
abandon their efforts until next
Spring.

Mr. Gatty was ill for some time
because of the quantity of carbon
monoxide gas he inhaled, but he
said to-day that the effects of the
poisoning have now worn off.—
United Press.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855
metres:—

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—European Programme
of H.M.V. & Victor Records.
7-7.40 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—
The Singing Fool
De Groot & His Orchestra
(2994).

Song—
I Love a Lassie,
Roamin' in the Gloomin',
Sir Harry Lauder (3012).

Recitative—
Going the Pace That Kills,
John Henry (2835).

Song—
Little Log Cabin of Dreams,
Lambert Murphy, Tenor
(4038).

Recitative—
A Bedtime Story,
Wish Wynne (2780).

Song—
Tavern Song,
Reinhold Werrenbach, Baritone
(1284).

7.40-8.30 p.m.—Orchestral.
Poet & Peasant Overture,
Victor Symphony Orchestra
(35797).

Ballet Egyptian,
Concert Orchestra (35794).

Midnight Reflections,
High Water,
Paul Whiteman & His Band
(35092).

The Jester,
Chimes of Normandy,
Continental Symphony Orch.
(50093).

Alcina Suite—
Overture,
Menuet,
Gavotte,
Minuet-Gavotte-Tambourino,
Philharmonic Symphony
Orchestra of New
York (1435).

8.30-9 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—
Nobody Else,
Frances Alda, Soprano (114).

Piano Solo—
Novelette in D,
Harold Bauer (7122).

Song—
If I Might Only Come to You,
Derek Oldham, Tenor (3049).

Violin Solo—
Boating Fritz Kreisler (133).

Song—
Beloved It is Morn,
Richard Crooks, Tenor (904).

Violoncello—
Gavotte Tendre,
Menuet Pablo Casals (191).

9 p.m.—Wagner Report and
Local Time.

9.05-10.15 p.m.—By kind permis-
sion of the Committee of the Hong
Kong Philharmonic Society—relay
of the 1st Act of the "Yeoman of
the Guard".

10.15-11.30 p.m.—Dance Pro-
gramme.

Fox Trot—
Putting on the Ritz,
Singing a Vagabond Song (2206).

Fox Trot—
I'm Feathering a Nest,
I'm doin' What I Doin' for Love,
(22010).

Fox Trot—
Am I a Passing Fancy?
What a Day! (22038).

Fox Trot—
Bashful Baby,
Waltz—
I've Waited a Lifetime for You,
(22074).

Fox Trot—
I've Made a Habit of You,
Or What Have You? (22017).

Fox Trot—
Kids Again,
Building a Nest for Me,
(21991).

Fox Trot—
Wake Up, Chillum, Wake Up,
I'm Crazy Over You (21976).

Waltz—
Just Another Kiss,
If We Never Should Meet Again,
(22042).

Fox Trot—
Id Like to Be a Guy,
Under a Texas Moon (22022).

Fox Trot—
The Rhythm (Song),
When I'm Looking at You (22028).

Fox Trot—
Hello, Baby,
I'll Come Along (22029).

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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NEW AUTOMATIC
RIFLE.Improved Weapon for
Foot Soldiers.

Washington, Nov. 9.
A newly-designed automatic rifle
which Army Ordnance experts
believe will fill the long-felt want
for such a weapon will be ready for
test at an early date.

This was revealed to-day in the
annual report of Maj-Gen. Samuel
Hof, Chief of Ordnance of the
Army.

Recently, Gen. Hof, in an address
before a body of Ordnance manufac-
turers, pointed out that thus far no
nation has adopted a light automa-
tic rifle satisfactory in every re-
spect for the use of infantry.

Smaller Units.

The weapon soon to be tested is
the result of great research. It
will be of the .30 calibre type and
sufficiently light to be carried by
foot soldiers. The possibility exists
that if the gun is found thoroughly
satisfactory it may lead to a redis-
tribution of infantry forces into
smaller units, which however, would
have the same firing capacity as the
present units of 250 men equipped
with rifles whose magazines hold
only five bullets.

Gen. Hof's report also revealed
that during the last year a semi-
automatic 27 mm. gun has been
completed and successfully tested.

Still another development of the
last year in the Ordnance field is a
medium tank weighing 15 tons,
equipped with two heavy guns and
two machine guns, and having a
speed of 15 miles per hour.—United
Press.

EARTH'S ESCAPE.

NARROWLY MISSED BY A
COMET.

French astronomers at the
Meudon Observatory, Paris, declare
that all danger of a collision be-
tween the Schwassmann-Wachmann
comet and the earth is past.

The comet has swung as close to
the earth as it will ever come and
is now disappearing, having missed
this globe by the comparatively
small celestial space of 5,000,000
miles.

French scientists insist that the
earth had a narrower escape than
most laymen imagined. Had the
little comet come on at the apogee
and angle it did when it was dis-
covered by the German astron-
omers, Schwassmann and Wachmann
on May 1, 1930, it would have put
a dent in the globe and perhaps have
knocked the earth out of its smooth-
running circuit.

Scientists are lost in weird con-
jectures as to what might have hap-
pened had the collision actually oc-
curred. Some argue that the earth
would have broken into bits at the
impact, others believe that, like a
Derby hat, the earth would have
been dented but that nothing more
serious would have occurred.

The comet was travelling at a
pace which would have left the world
far behind. Through the telescope,
watchers could see the comet streak-
ing through the field of stars, its
progress being such that movement
was visible to the eye.

Coming Again.

The Schwassmann-Wachmann
comet will be back in five years, but
its circuit will be even farther from
the earth, instead of being 22 times
as far away as the moon, it will be
30 times, so that from now on there
will be lessened danger of a collision.

French astronomers point out
that only three comets have
come dangerously close to the
globe in the past few cen-
turies. Lexell's comet came
nearest, missing the world by
1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770,
while the Pons-Winnecke passed by
8,480,000 miles off on June 27, 1827.
The Meudon scientists succeeded
in photographing the new comet and
have been able to figure its size as
400 yards in diameter instead of
tens, hundreds or thousands of miles
as astronomers at first believed.

The rest of the visible mass is
ultra-rarefied carbon gas which
makes the comet appear much larger
than it really is.

Scientists point out that meteors
of that size have struck the earth,
but did little damage because they
came in at an angle, instead of com-
ing directly down and because they
came at a much lower speed.

In North-Eastern Arizona is a
meteor crater 1,200 yards in dia-
meter and 180 yards deep.

Two seaplanes, which have been
mapping virgin territory in North-
ern Canada and making mineralo-
gical and topographical surveys of
the Dominion's far interior during
the past two months, returned to
Ottawa on October 1 after having
travelled 20,000 miles in connection
with this work. Flight Lieut. F. J.
Mawdesley was in charge of the
detachment and piloted one of the
machines while H. J. Winny took
the other. The survey and photo-
graphic work was in charge of C. B.
MacDonald of the Department of
the Interior while Sergt. S. C. Dear-
away was the mechanic and camera
operator.

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ALL AT

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postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable
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Overland China Mail

[The weekly edition of the "China
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\$18 including postage \$16, pay-
able in advance.]

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

An incident, perhaps rarely
at the Races, experienced in
sporting circles

at Home or abroad occurred at
the extra race meeting at Happy
Valley on Saturday when, during
the progress of the third race,
the band suddenly struck up
"God Save the King." Backers
and officials, of course, alike turned
aside and raised their hats and
attention was for the moment
distracted from the race. The
reason of the interruption was
the arrival of His Excellency the
Governor, accompanied by his
Aide-de-Camp and his Private
Secretary, Mr. Tufton. Apparently
the party, arriving late, had
not realised that a race was in
progress. This could never hap-
pen at Home, of course, because
His Majesty always is among the
first to arrive and enter the
Royal box.

It may not
Nephew of the generally
Lord Hothfield, known that
Mr. Tufton is
a nephew of Baron Hothfield, and
a first cousin of the Hon. Henry
Sackville Hastings Thanet Tufton.
He was educated at Oxford, and
prior to his appointment in Hong
Kong was employed in a London
Bank. The appointment is a
purely private one and Mr. Tufton
is not, as is sometimes supposed,
a Cadet. The custom of appoint-
ing a Government "Servant" as
Private Secretary varies in some
of the Colonies and Protectorates,
however, and Sir William's Private
Secretary in the F.M.S., Mr.
Eyre-Sheppard, was a member
of the Malayan Civil Service and
a former District Officer. He
was a charming young man, and
the success of the garden parties
at "Carousal" His Excellency's
residence was in a great measure
due to his tactful management.

The Adversarian
A Budding h a s annoyed
Agatha many adults since
Christie? he limped into
print and hurried

his ink at the mediocrities, but
the children still call him "Uncle."
Not everybody is called "Uncle."
It is something to be proud of if
you have the confidence of chil-
dren, who are without hypocrisy
and see the world as peopled by
good and kind, or by dour and ill-
tempered genii. One little
girl, whom he would like
to meet, wrote a Most
Mysterious Adventure Story
called "Treasure Trove," which
her father (who is a
popular resident of Hong Kong)
had published last year. She is
ten, yet her sense of the dramatic
narrative is already keenly de-
veloped, and if she writes in the
years to come she may find
herself famous as a "best seller"
in line with Agatha Christie or
the Baroness Orczy. Here is a
sample from "Treasure Trove"
for your judgment:

"I called several times but could
get no answer at last I heard a rustle
what do you think it was a great bear
I came down the pathway and I got
half way down I fell in a hole when
I went towards it and made a cup
of my hands, just as I was going to
drink I saw something coming to-
wards me, I jumped towards a
rock . . . (To be continued in our
next)"

[Before joining
To the Men his liner to re-
turn to New
Zealand, the
Premier, the

Hon. G. W. Forbes, paid a visit to
the battlefields of France and Bel-
gium, on Sunday last. We com-
memorate his visit, and the
thoughts it may have engendered,
in the following lines, in
which, in the manner of the
Greek oracles, the dissertation is
made by the elements.]

Under the Starry Sky.

The Poppies:
New Zealand's limbs are
lying here
Where countless thousands
bled.
It took no need of hate or
fear
To die our petals red.

The Mould:
Within our clammy, tawny
folds
Your dead are mouldering
still.
And Flanders clay has formed
the moulds
Where legions made their
kill.

The Plough:
My iron share rips up the
earth
And hidden bones I bare:
For earth that gave the child-
man birth
Became the blood-man's
snare.

The Rain:
My tears fall gently on the
loam
And as I scatter these,
I sigh—for those who met
their doom
From the Antipodes.

The Wind:
Across the barren fields I
fling
A message to the dead
below
And sometimes I can hear
their sigh
Of happiness they used to
know.

The Stars:
For fourteen years our lamps
have shone
Where foolish carnage rent
the land;
Yet in the Halls where they
have gone
We think they grimly under-
stand.

In view of the
Save Those who drop in the
Old Shirts: dollar, we all
should econo-
mise. So don't give away your
old collar, but show some enter-
prise. Just wear it till it wits
away; for collars will soon cost
a dollar a day. Shirts are ex-
pensive, too, it is said, so don't
be afraid of frayed cuffs; wear
each one to a positive shred—
your blues; your pinks, your
striped and your buffs. The tailor
won't keep down his prices; the
Government tax is soon due; and
Adversarian's advice is—Make
the laundry keep using their
Blue.

Oxford's New
Movement.

[The Oxford
University Ex-
ploration Club's
expedition for
the investigation of the flora and
fauna of British Guiana recently
climbed trees 133 feet high and
secured more than 10,000 in-
sects.]

Not midst the spires of Oxford
grey
The entomologists perform,
But on the tree tops gravely
sway

Where clammy coleoptera
swarm.
And there the savant tribe
survey

The marvels of the insect form.
Perspiring and in language
quite
Removed from Queen's or pious
Caius.

They curse the jaws that
roundly bite
More fiercely than the Fresh-
man's fleas.

Yet their reward shall be
renown
In dimmer archives of the Bi-
ological Institute in Town;

Far nobler than the lesser fry,
They justify the swartly gown.
The "Oxford Movement" now
is seen

To bear the fruit of Darwin's
seed,
And up they climb into the
green

And, Simian-like, give bugs a
feed.

Why Not Try
"General
Post."

An excellent
way of avoid-
ing the un-
pleasantness of
Retrench-
ment occurred to me on reading
the Christmas number of "Punch."
The London Chariot gives a
number of sketches of famous
men and women in the characters
which, according to Mr. Punch,
would suit them better than the
positions they now hold. For
example Dean Inge is shown as
a gloomy comedian, Mr. Arnold
Bennett as a Bishop, Miss Amy
Johnson as a nursemaid (with
glad eye), and Mr. Bernard Shaw
as a street vendor (with apple
cart). Surely this suggestion
should be taken up quite serious-
ly by the Hong Kong Govern-
ment? We can suggest quite a
number of changes that might
revive the administration. Here
are a few: the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
Wolfe as usher in the Theatre
Royal; Mr. T. H. King as Dean of
St. John's Cathedral; the Hon.
Mr. C. McI. Messer as driver of
the 1.18 (Saturday) train to
Fanling; Mr. A. H. Ferguson as
Harbour Master; Dean Swann
as Public Prosecutor; the Hon.
Mr. W. E. L. Shenton as
Baron Sheikh, et cetera. In
fact, in order to test the suit-
ability of the above to their new
posts, would it not be wise to hold
a fancy dress parade in one of
the local hotels? We hope to see
this suggestion brought before
the Legislative Council in the
near future.

[With Apologies
Sweet Helen to Homer]
of Kowloon. The face that
launched a
thousand chits

Was Helen's, of Kowloon.
But like the child's balloon,
She has a way of "going up"
In prices when we sometimes sup-
pose that we will never satisfy.
The caviar's too thin;
A light malaga she will try
And after that a gin;
She has no taste, but appetite
Tremendous she possesses.
And when she knows my purse is
light

My hand she gently presses,
Saying: "Robert, what a beast I
am."
"How horribly expensive."
"But may I have a piece of ham?"
"Oh, aren't I too expensive?"
Yet through her hunger gives me
life.
I cannot fling her down—
The face that launched a thou-
sand chits

Sweet Helen, of Kowloon.

Odes for
Author Lovers.
[The follow-
ing rhymes
are written
by Adver-
sarian for friends of the famous.]

Mr. Osbert Sitwell.
Has written another book.
Oh, Mr. Osbert Sitwell,
Please let us have a look!

But Mr. Osbert Sitwell
Thus angrily replies;
With flashing cheeks
He crossly speaks

And fuming, flashing eyes:
"You think because I sit well,
That I can also write well;
"But does a boxer hit well
"So long as he can fight well?"

Oh, Mr. Maug-
ham, how can
you write
Of people that

you know;
Of Mr. This and Mrs. That
And Lady So-and-So?
They say you stayed upon the
Peak;

Then came "The Painted Veil"
And Mr. Maugham, they tell me
here
It's such a naughty tale.
But I have read it and I think
It was a shocking waste of ink.

News in Brief.

His Excellency the Governor in
Council has appointed Saturday,
December 27, to be observed as a
general holiday.

The name of Dr. Philip Singly,
M.B., B.S., (Dublin), St. Stephen's
College, has been added to the
register of medical practitioners.

His Excellency the Governor has
re-appointed Dr. Wong Ts-chuen
to be a member of the Midwives
Board for a further term of three
years.

The names of the Seen Seen
Company, Limited, and the Wo
Fat Steamship Company, Limited,
have been struck off the Register
of Companies.

The total output of the Kailan
Mining Administration's mines for
the week ended November 29,
amounted to 129,668 tons, and the
sales 144,892 tons.

At the expiration of three
months from date the Victoria
Food Products Company, Limited,
will, unless cause is shown to the
contrary, be struck off the Regis-
ter of Companies and be dissolved.

Chau Hing, coxswain of the
Yau-mat Ferry launch Man Shing,
reported to the Police yesterday
that whilst the vessel was on its
way in the Central Railway, it
collided with the Kowloon Godown's
launch Comeron, causing damage
to the ferry's stern to the extent
of \$400.

In order that a complete list
may be maintained for record pur-
poses, it is requested that those
ladies and gentlemen resident in
Hong Kong, other than those now
serving in His Majesty's Forces,
who have had any decoration con-
ferred upon them by His Majesty
the King, will inform the Chief
Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, unless
this has already been done, within
14 days from the date of this notifi-
cation.

TWO PILOTS KILLED.

THREE AEROPLANES CRASH INTO TREES.

Three Royal Air Force Bulldog
aeroplanes crashed into trees on a
hillside in Arundel Park, Sussex,
recently and Flight Lieutenant
Gerald Christopher Allan Arm-
strong, pilot of one of them, was
killed, and another pilot, Sergeant
Wilfred Birkshaw, died in Arundel
Hospital a few hours later.

The pilot of the third machine,
Pilot Officer Geoffrey John Pawson,
was slightly injured.

The men and machines belonged
to No. 17 Fighter Squadron, of
Upavon, Wiltshire, and were taking
part in the air exercises now being
held in Sussex.

A man named Hoare, who works
on the Arundel Castle estate, was
the only witness of the accident.

"I was at work in the park this
morning," he said, "and suddenly
the three machines came out of the
thick mist over my head and a little
farther on crashed into the tops
of some trees."

One of the first men on the scene
was Mr. L. G. Hare, of the Norfolk
Hotel, Arundel.

"It was too misty to see the ma-
chines clearly as they passed over,"
he said, "but just after they had
gone someone told me that they
had crashed in Arundel Park. I
immediately went there by car."

"Apparently the pilots had not
seen the trees in the mist, for they
seemed to have flown straight into
them. They had all crashed with-
in a short distance of each other."

This accident brings the total
killed in R.A.F. accidents this
year up to 49. The total killed in
1929 was 42.

Have You Heard?

Bathing Beauty: "Good grac-
ious! I have not enough hooks on
my bathing suit!"
Her Friend: "Never mind, dear,
you will have lots of eyes."

"Why have you come to prison?"
"Competition brought me here."
"Competition?"
"Yes, I made the same sort of
bank note as the Government."

"It is extraordinary that Mrs.
Jenks can never see any faults in
her children," observed Mrs. Smith.
"Mothers never can," remarked
her husband.

"What an absurd idea, James!
So like a man, I'm sure I should see
faults in our children at once—if
they had any."

"The authorities ought to take
action against these swindlers,"
said Robson, as he tore up a letter.
"What's the matter?" said
Spindle.

"I saw an advert, that said that
for five shillings they would tell
me how to make butter from
grass," replied Robson, "so I sent
five shillings and got a card that
says: 'After you get the grass
ready, give it to the cow and then
churn the milk.'"

The young assistant in the boot-
shop smiled happily as his custom-
er departed from the establish-
ment.

"What are you looking so pleased
about?" asked a fellow fitter.

"I've had my revenge," replied the
other.

"Revenge for what?" queried his
colleague, in surprise.

"That girl I've just finished serv-
ing was a telephone operator, and
I gave her the wrong number in
shoes," came the reply.

Scribbler dashed into the editor's
office.

"Can I have ten bob advance on
the story I'm writing?" he asked.
The editor looked up from his
desk.

"That is a very unusual re-
quest," he murmured.

Scribbler gave an appealing look.
"I know," he returned, "but it's
like this. I've got to a point in
the story where the hero sits down
to a square meal, and I want to get
the right atmosphere."

"Why don't you send in your ac-
count every month?" asked Brown
of his newsgang.

"If you leave
it over too long the amount comes
as a bit of a blow."

"Well, you see," explained the
newsgang, "I never ask a gentle-
man to pay his account."

"Never ask him?" echoed Brown
wonderingly. "But what happens
if he doesn't pay—what do you
do?"

"That's easy," came the answer.
"If he doesn't pay, I conclude
that he isn't a gentleman, so I ask
him for it."

Prospective Bridegroom (gaily):
"Will it take much to feather a
nest?"

Furniture Dealer: "Oh, no; only
a little down."

Brown: "You've called for the
Foot Rate! What's that?"

Ride Collector: "It's for the
benefit of people without means."

Brown: "Ah! Then you mean
you're called with it—not for it!"

Brown: "They say Jones was
singing at the concert last night
just like a professional. Do you
know who brought him out?"

Green: "No, but I knew the
two claps who threw the chairs at
him."

"I met a super-optimist to-day,"
said he solicitor on his return
home.

"What did he do?" asked his
wife.

"He tried to do me," said her
husband. "After I had success-
fully defeated him on a charge of
passing worthless notes, he pro-
ceeded to pay me with them."

It was a lovely morning. The
train stopped at a village station,
and an enthusiastic tourist leaped
out of the carriage window.

"Isn't this exhilarating?" he ex-
claimed, as he rubbed his hands.
"No, it isn't," replied a passing
porter, with a glare. "It's Ecking-
ton."

Ten Years Ago.
[From the "China Mail" of
December 13, 1920.]
To-day's dollar is worth 8/11/16.

IMPROVEMENT ON
ESPERANTO.Solution of Conference
Difficulties.
FLOW OF BUSINESS.

Washington, Nov. 2.
The bubble of many languages at international conferences with resultant delay and confusion of business has been virtually ended by a system used at the Sixth International Road Congress here.

At this gathering, for the first time in history, according to claims of its sponsors, a system was perfected by which a speaker's words were heard by his audience simultaneously in four languages. At the same time also, verbatim accounts of the addresses were taken on a dictaphone thus giving a permanent record of every syllable uttered.

Delegates from almost all nations were lavish in their praise of the system and many leaders of delegations paid tribute from the platform to the congress organisers for its use. They appreciated especially, they said, the elimination of hours of delay for translation and consequently strain on nerves and spirit of delegates.

Direct to Translation.
The system was operated by means of a microphone in front of the speaker and headphones for each of the listeners seated in the auditorium. The speaker's words went out over a wire first to a translator seated below him who put the words in English if that was not already the language being used. This translator was connected with three others, one each for French, Spanish and German.

As rapidly as the English words came to them through earphones connected with the key translator, these three men translated into their respective languages, speaking



"What a cheap dinner. Bring me three in case they have gone up to-morrow."
Gutierrez, Madrid.

ing softly into microphones before them. The messages were then finally transmitted to different sections of the auditorium where listeners sat according to which tongue they understood with earphones on their heads.

One sitting in the front of the room if he listened closely would hear five voices speaking. Above all was the main speaker. Following him the text in English repeated very softly into a microphone and instantly after that three other voices in three other languages repeating it softly in three other microphones.

Out in the audience listeners whose native tongue was being spoken laid down their earphones and listened directly while others listened by phone.

To perfect the system and allow for the necessary few moments in which translators trailed behind, speakers on the rostrum spoke a little more slowly than they might ordinarily, but their remarks flowed steadily.

No Floor Discussion.
It was necessary that each speaker take the rostrum for the system to function. This eliminated floor discussion, but those who expected to speak came forward rapidly and often before the last speaker had concluded. They identified themselves by numbers which corresponded to lists furnished each listener.

The result was a regular flow of business in which everyone knew who was speaking and heard what he had to say. The system was operated both in the large auditorium and small room and praised by listeners in both cases.

The translator in charge of the system, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, formerly of the Chilean Embassy here is widely known for his services at international gatherings. He has assisted delegations and translated at conferences in Geneva, The Hague, Havana, Washington and is personally versed in English, Spanish, French and Portuguese.—United Press.

The complete financial statement of "Buyers' Week" shows that this event, sponsored by the Montreal Board of Trade and held from August 18 to 23, was an unequalled success, and in fact exceeded all expectations. Purchases during the week amounted to \$1,200,000.

SHARE MARKET.
WEEKLY REPORTS BY
BROKERS.

Hong Kong, Dec. 13.
Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon), December 13, 1930, says:

Counteracting the setback in prices a week ago, the market at the close appears to have been struck by a general buying wave and after a further slight setback in prices on Monday and Tuesday, the market has reacted with prices marked up in almost every stock, but most strength is noticeable in our better class securities, such as Banks, Lands, Ferries, Wharves, Unions, Electric, Cantons, Hong Kong, etc., which have risen quite substantially during the week under review. Although the buying wave is a perfectly genuine one, it is of course greatly influenced by the drop in exchange and cheaper money, and as long as exchange is on the downward trend there is still room for further appreciation, however prices in some instances are becoming slightly inflated chiefly owing to this influence and it would be advisable for clients to take special care in the selection of their securities, as any sudden reversal in the exchange position might cause a reaction in some of our sterling counters.

As we go to press, the firmness in the market continues, and the outlook for the future is bright. Banks—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks again showed a further advance to a buying rate of \$1,720, shares having changed hands as high as \$1,740. Bank of East Asia was again in fair demand at \$118, but sellers were very scarce.

Insurances—Canton Insurances were firmer and were enquired for at \$1,230. Hong Kong Fires were also slightly firmer at \$1,215. Union Insurances were wanted at \$512, after business done at \$515. China Underwriters were weaker and were on offer at \$3.10. China Fires were asked for at \$400.

Shipping.—Douglases a s.s. somewhat and were offering freight at \$28½. Steamboats were quiet with no business to record. Union Waterboats were featureless and were on sale at \$39 at the close. Star Ferries showed much activity and were in demand at \$93½, after sales at \$93.

Mining.—Owing to the drop in exchange Raubs again showed a great improvement. A fair business was done at \$31½, but at the close there were buyers offering \$33.25.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves firmed up again and large parcels of shares changed hands at \$169/173½, and at the close there were further buyers at \$174. Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks had enquiries at \$30.75. Providents were steady with buyers offering \$5½ for old shares and \$2.55 for new.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels fluctuated between \$10.75 and \$11.25, the market closing with buyers offering \$11.25. A fairly large volume of business was put through in Hong Kong Lands (Old) at rates varying between \$81½ and \$83½, and there were further buyers at \$83½ for old shares and \$82 for new. Humphreys improved slightly, with business done at \$17.25/30. Hong Kong Realty was transacted at \$9.35/9.40, but the demand was still unsatisfied, and at the close more could be placed at the latter figure.

Cotton Mills.—Ewo Cottons were rather easy at the outset shares changing hand at \$11.50/11.60, but at the close a slightly firmer undertone prevails with a number of enquiries at these rates.

Public Utilities.—Trams were sold down to \$17.75, but closed firm at this figure. Peak Trams, both old and new, again remained at nominal quotations. China Lights attracted very great attention and a very large number of shares changed hands at \$25.50/25.90 for old and \$25.15/25.30 for new. Hong Kong Electric were slightly firmer and were in demand at \$81¼. Telephones (partly paid) remained steady round \$23.

Miscellaneous.—Canton Ice was on offer at \$3.80. Cements fluctuated between \$17.65 and \$18.10, and were still enquired for at \$18 at the close. Hong Kong Ropes were firm at \$11.40. Dairy Farms (cumrights) were realised at \$27¼. Watsons receded to \$12.50 sellers. Sinceres were in strong demand at \$12.20.

Forward Settlement Days.—Dec. 23, 1930, Jan. 27, and Feb. 24, 1931.

WORLD'S RECORD.
BELGIAN SWIMMER'S GREAT
FEAT.

Brussels, Yesterday.
The Ghent swimmer, Van Parys, has swum five hundred metres (breast stroke) in 7 minutes, 40 3/5 seconds, a world's record. Better than the previous best was set by the American, E. H. Doolittle, in 1927, at 7 minutes, 41 1/5 seconds.

REFUGEES WITHOUT
A COUNTRY.

'Pathetic Legacy of the
Great War.'
MAJORITY RUSSIANS.

Geneva, Oct. 20.
Eleven years after the great war, League of Nations officials estimate that they will require another 10 years to settle the refugee problems which the war left in Europe.

Although the League has been working on this problem ever since its foundation, the latest statistics place at 1,125,000 the number of refugees still scattered over Europe.

The great bulk of this total, some 950,000, is constituted by Russians who are scattered through 27 different countries. The Armenians come next with over 154,000 and the Assyrian and Assyro-Chaldean with some 20,000. Amongst the total number of refugees there are over 100,000 children of whom nearly 80,000 are under 14 years of age.

Of the total number of refugees there are about 200,000 who are still without employment. Besides this aspect of the question, the League will also take over the problems of establishing a legal status and civil rights for those who still remain without the protection of any country.—United Press.

CHIMNEY SITTER.
DESCENDS AFTER STRIKERS WIN
THEIR CASE.

Tokyo, Nov. 21.
Tokyo's chimney-sitting striker, "Yamada," who gave his real name as Kiyoshi Tanabe, descended this afternoon after staying several days on top of the 200-foot stack of the Fuji Spinning Mill in Kawasaki in protest against the dismissal of workers because of hard times.

The descent was made before Emperor Hirohito's arrival this afternoon, and upon information that the spinning company met the demands of the strikers, including Tanabe's freedom from punishment.

Early to-day Tanabe swore he would remain perched on top of the stack until the strikers' demands were granted. For that reason, the police who made a vow yesterday to bring him down at all costs to-day before the return of the Emperor, even thought of abandoning the plan early this morning.

Tanabe, who defied smoke, hunger and cold, passed the day-to-day without food except some drops of rain water. Yesterday the sky-high demonstrator enjoyed good square meal through a breach of faith with the police. As a result 50 of his fellow strikers were arrested.

In an interview yesterday with the Jiji's correspondent, who climbed to the top of the stack to give him a sweater, Tanabe said the strikers paid him four yen daily to demonstrate for them. He added, however, he had real sympathy with the strikers' cause.

Tanabe went on for several days without food. His fellow strikers attempted to land supplies on top of the chimney from the tails of kites but the police intervened.

During his first day on top firemen even made efforts to dislodge him with hose but this failed to dislodge Tanabe. Furnaces were set on fire with the intention of bringing him down with the black clouds of smoke resulting therefrom, but this only served to strengthen Tanabe's determination to stay up in the air.

This demonstration staged by Tanabe with the support of his fellow strikers has attracted national interest.—United Press.

BRITISH CLAIMS TO \$7,000,000.

Romance Of A Kentucky
Fortune.

Six women and two old men met at the United States Consulate in London to further their claims to mineral rights in Kentucky worth \$7,000,000.

They are the London claimants to the "Kentucky millions." There are fifty-six other claimants in Britain and America, all believing themselves entitled by right of birth to a share of this accumulated wealth.

Mr. Alfred S. Williams, a Newport (Mo.) business, has interested himself impersonally in these claims, and is going to Kentucky on behalf of the British claimants.

The eight people met Mr. Williams at the Consulate to give him power of attorney in the matter.

The "Kentucky fortune" was founded by Thomas Duckham, who left Britain many years ago to make his fortune, acquired land in Kentucky, and died there in 1855. Mineral rights on the Duckham land have since become extremely valuable.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Hong and Peninsula Hotels.

To-night—Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

To-night—Hong Kong University Medical Society Annual Dinner and Dance, Hong Kong Hotel, 7.30 p.m.

To-night—Craigflower Cricket Club Dance, 9.15 p.m.

To-morrow—Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Entertainments.

To-day—Queen's Theatre, "Anna Christie."

To-day—Central Theatre, "Let's Go Native."

To-day—World Theatre, "Not Quite Decent."

To-day—Star Theatre, "She Goes to War."

To-day—Majestic Theatre, "The Climax."

To-night—Theatre Royal, "Yeomen of the Guard," 9 p.m.

Home Malls.

To-day—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Katori Maru); from America and ports (President Polk); Outward for Europe via San Francisco, 5 p.m. and Europe via Siberia, 6 p.m. (President Jefferson).

Monday—Inward from America and ports (President Grant).

Meeting.

Monday—China Light and Power Co. annual meeting, St. George's Building, noon.

Lammerts Auction.

Tuesday—At 4, Duddell—St. toys, 2.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

To-day—Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar, 3 p.m.

December 19-20—Drill Display at Diocesan Girls' School.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE PRAWN.

Blackpool inshore fishermen are perplexed by the sudden disappearance of pink prawns, which they are attributing to an upheaval in the bed of the sea. Such an explanation is inspired, perhaps, rather by a civic spirit of evasion than by a strict regard for scientific veracity.

Might not that phenomenon outside nature, the illuminations, throw some light on the mystery? A little imagination and but a little insight into the psychology of the pink prawn brings forth the thought of an endless procession of pink prawns, a mighty migrant, rosy stream, passing steadily out and away into the open deep, away from the inshore haunts where competition in tinting is too kaleidoscopic to be comfortable. It is easy to imagine cod and hake and colourless fluke waving a derisive fin at these erstwhile blushing beauties as they pale their ineffectual fire under the varied glare of the per-lights.

One might even suspect tragedy; there recurs the story of the over-conscientious chameleon, who burst in attempting to do his duty by a mosaic pavement. Might not a universal exposing of emulatory and envious prawns well account for that mysterious upheaval in the bed of the sea to which the inshore fishermen of Blackpool refer?

The secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association reports that during the period from August 1 to September 24 he received 91 reports of cows and heifers which had qualified in the R.O.P.—47 in the 865 day division and 44 in the Honour Roll or 305 day division. In the 365 day division, 17 qualified in the mature class; two in the four-year-old class; 10 in the three-year-old class; and 18 in the two-year-old class. Thirty-five of these records were made on two milkings a day.

The present claimants declare that they are descendants of Thomas Duckham's heirs, his brothers and sisters.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.

SANDAKAN LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY (1922), LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 29th December, 1930, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th June, 1930, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 12th December, 1930.

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TO-NIGHT
AT
9 O'clock Sharp.

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EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/1 3/4
Bank, on demand ..	1/1 3/4
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/1 3/4
Credits, 4 months' sight	
Documentary, 4 months' sight	
On Paris—	
On demand	690
Credits, 4 months' sight	
On New York—	
On demand	27 1/16
Credits, 60 days' sight	
On Bombay—	
Wire	75 1/2
On demand	75 1/2
On Calcutta—	
Wire	75 1/2
On demand	75 1/2
On Singapore—	
On demand	48 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	54 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	76 1/2
On demand	
On Yokohama—	
On demand	54 1/2
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	15 1/16
Silver (per oz.)	
Bar Silver, in Hong Kong	4% prem.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Copper Cents	8% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3 1/2% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin ..	23% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	Par.

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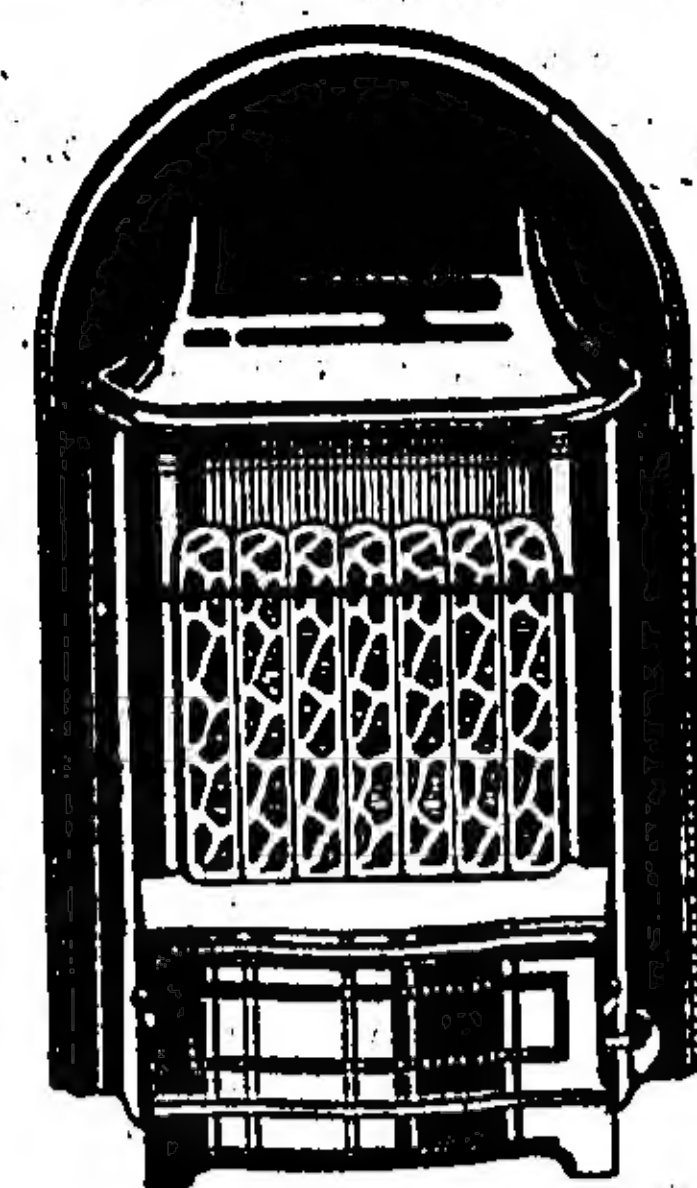
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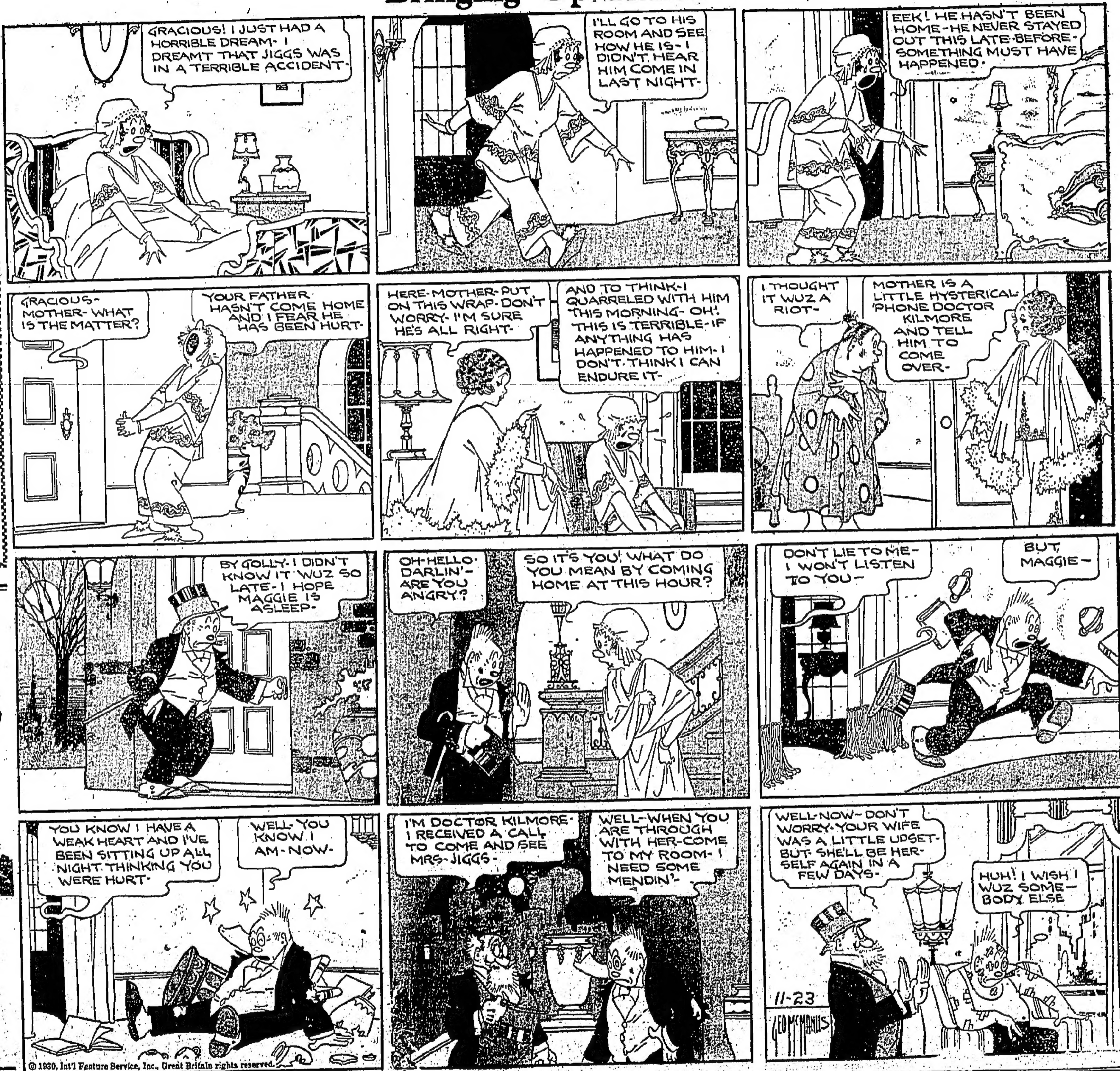
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HONG KONG SHANGHAI MANILA.

Sport Columns

**NEW ATHLETIC
RECORD.**

**Wykoff's Sprint to Be
Considered.
FIFTH OF SECOND.**

The remarkable time of 9.2/5 seconds for the 100 Yards recorded by Frank Wykoff, a student of the University of Southern California, has been accepted by the American Amateur Athletic Union as a world record.

Wykoff's record, without the use of starting blocks or the assistance of wind, was established at Los Angeles last May and was scrutinized very closely. It will now be submitted to the International Athletic Union for adoption as the new world record.

There is only a matter of one-fifth of a second's difference between Wykoff's time and the present world's record, but as 9.3/5 seconds has stood for nearly 25 years and has been several times equalled under all conditions, the International Union will need to go very carefully into all the circumstances before the new record is accepted.

**SEA BURIAL IN RACING
COLOURS.**

**Gentleman Rider's Last
Wish.**

WITHOUT FEAR.

Mr. Charles Thompson, who recently died at Rugby, is, according to his own wish, to be buried at sea in his racing colours, blue and white bird's eye, white belt. The burial will take place somewhere in the Irish Sea.

Mr. Thompson was formerly the champion gentleman jockey, and was one of the most fearless riders the turf has ever known. He started to ride almost as soon as he could walk, and was only 7 years of age when he broke a leg whilst endeavouring to follow hounds on a cart horse. He won a race in Germany after falling and breaking two ribs. In a race at Kempton Park he broke a leg, but though in great agony he continued to ride and finished the course.

**HAMMOND RUMOUR
UNFOUNDED.**

**Not Playing Amateur
Next Season.**

LYON AGAIN CAPTAIN.

The report published recently to the effect that Wally Hammond was to play as an amateur next season and that he would captain Gloucestershire proves to be entirely without foundation.

The western county have held important meetings, and have re-engaged the following professionals for next summer: Hammond, Parker, Dipper, Smith, Sinfeld, Dacre, Barnett, Neale, Stephens, Rogers, Bloodworth, Ford, and Harris. Rogers, the new fast bowler, will complete his period of qualification in time for next season.

The sixteen home matches have been allotted as follows: Bristol 7, Cheltenham 6, Gloucester 3, and Clifton College 1.

We are able to state that Hammond never made any representations at all to the Gloucestershire officials in regard to turning amateur, nor has the question ever arisen of his succeeding to the captaincy.

B. H. Lyon will again captain Gloucestershire next season. He is one of the most popular skippers the county has ever had, and his ambition is to be captain until they win the championship. Next season he believes they will do so, after having twice narrowly missed it.

DRUNKEN FISH.

**U.S. ANGLERS BLESS DUMPED
WHISKY.**

New York, November 18. Drunken fish, it was reported today, are being caught in great numbers at Beaufort, on the Atlantic coast, off South Carolina.

Two thousand sacks of bootleg whisky were seized recently and dumped into the estuary of the river. Yesterday half a dozen persons went fishing, and their boat returned to shore heavily laden with big fish, which started biting recklessly as soon as the hooks dropped into the water.

The good news soon spread, and today there is a carnival fishing off Beaufort, which occupies every amateur fisherman and all the available boats. All, it is reported, are meeting with great success, and the fish taken are undoubtedly intoxicated.

**BAD MOTORING
NEWS.**

**Bonus Payments to Be
Curtailed.**

No bonus payments will be made to racing motor-cyclists next year for Brooklands events and reliability trials.

An official statement to this effect will be made shortly. In the past Brooklands riders have received from petrol, oil, and accessory manufacturers, as much as £100 for a single win.

A win in an important road race results in the entrant of the victorious machine receiving something like £4,000.

Some riders also receive "retaining" fees, which, in the case of a well-known rider, amount to £1,000 a year.

In 1931 these payments will be made only for the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races and a selected number of Continental road races.

No payments will be made for attempts on records, with the exception of the hour record and the world's "fastest" record, now held by Britain.

**ARMY RACQUETS
TITLE.**

**R.A. Player's Narrow
Victory.**

London, November 22. In the Army Squash Racquets Championship (Final) today, C. Hamilton (Royal Artillery) beat G. Jameson (Royal Engineers), 5-3, 10-8, 10-8, 9-6.

Scott Chad, the holder of the title since the inception of the Championship in 1924, did not compete.

Racquet competitions have always been popular, and a pleasant change from the ordinary medal competitions. They are a very good education for the "rabble" who at first are not to be too readily cast down by the "two-had" players.

**HUGE SUM GIVEN FOR
U.S. AMATEURS.**

**The New J. E. Sullivan
Trophy.**

"TO BUILD UP YOUTH."

Washington, November 19. Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the Amateur Athletic Union, announces that a \$400,000 endowment has been made by an anonymous donor to enable the A.A.U. to adopt a broader programme in its efforts to build up youth in America.

The delegates are having difficulty in choosing the outstanding amateur to whom the new James E. Sullivan trophy shall be awarded. Many were first deposed to nominate Bobby Jones, the golf champion, but the opinion seemed to prevail that he was ineligible as the result of his formal withdrawal from the field.

Jones's name, however, will be sent along with nine other nominees. The list includes Clarence De Mar, the veteran marathon runner; Helen Madison, the youthful swimmer from Seattle, who holds 28 American records; Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the lawn tennis queen; and Thomas Hitchcock, junr., captain of the American international polo team.

**MINIATURE GOLF
PROFITS.**

**Rival to Horse
Show.**

New York, November 20. Miniature golf, representing an investment of only \$30,000,000 and an annual income of \$55,000,000 is America's newest big business. The first annual exhibition of miniature golf, now being held in New York, attracts almost as much interest as the Horse Show.

All sorts of new devices to enhance the popularity of the game were shown, and all sorts of "topping" material for fairways from real turf to camel's hair.

HOCKEY.

**WIN FOR RADIO SPORTS
CLUB.**

Playing on the Navy ground yesterday, the Radio Sports Club registered an easy win over H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships, the result being 3 goals to 1.

The game was fast throughout and the R.S.C. owed their victory in no small measure to their splendid combination.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

Football—To-day—Senior Shield—Borderers v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Police; Junior Shield—Borderers v. Police; Argylls v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Third Division—Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fukien; Ewo v. Royal Air Force; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C. Christmas Day—Sunday Herald Cup—Scotland v. English (Charity Match). Day—Sunday Herald Cup—China v. Portugal (Charity Match). New Year's Day—League v. The Services (Charity Match). Hockey—To-day—Ladies' Hockey Club v. H.M.S. Berwick; Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.; Ladies' Hockey Club v. K.B.S.F.P.A.; King's Park, 3.30 p.m. Rugby Football—To-day—Rugby Club v. Services. Racing—To-day—Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting. December 21—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. Cricket—To-day—Division I—University v. Navy (L); Indian R.C. v. Grainger v. C.C. (F); Civil Service v. Argylls (F); Division II—Police v. Hong Kong C.C. (L); R.A.S.C. v. University (L); R.C. v. Civil Service (F); Grainger v. v. Indian R.C. (F). Sunday—University v. H. T. M. Barm's v. Fukien, 8.30 a.m. Fanning Hunt—To-day—Meet. Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 17—Hung Lin (Sha Tau Kok Road), 3.15 p.m. December 20—Sheung Shui, Police, Station, 3.15 p.m. December 24—Fanning Station, 3.15 p.m. December 28—Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 31—Kennels, 3.15 p.m. Boxing—To-day—H.M.S. Berwick v. H.M.S. Midway, R.N. Theatre. January 3—Tournament City Hall, 9 p.m. Golf—Sunday—K.C.C. Championship Semi-Final; R.H.E.G.C. Championship Semi-Finals; and G. M. Young Cup (First Round). Monday—Annual Meeting R.H.E.G.C. Jockey, Matheson's Board Room, 8.30 p.m. Tuesday—Third Round of Railway Cup (Ladies). Fencing—Monday—Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 8.45 p.m. Athletics—March 15 and 18—Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

HOME.

Football—To-day—English Cup—Second round.

**GOSSIP IN THE WORLD
OF SPORT**

FRENCH TENNIS FEARS DISPELLED

ANNUAL FOOTBALLERS' SERVICE.

OXFORD FORTUNATE

Athletics. Charles W. Padgett, joint holder of the world's 100 yards sprint record, has at last lost a race—to Cupid. His engagement to Mrs. Malady, the 26-year-old daughter of a local newspaper proprietor, was recently announced. Padgett, who is in the early thirties, was once reported to be engaged to Miss Bebe Daniels, the film star. He gave up running some time ago for writing, and is now studying law at the University of Southern California.

Aviation. In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Frederick Montague, Under-Secretary of State for Air, confirmed that the British, French and Italian aero clubs had reached an agreement regarding the regulations for the Schneider Trophy Race in 1931. Mr. Montague added that it had not yet been decided whether Air Force officers should be permitted to participate.

The Under-Secretary for Air informed the House that the deposit for each machine entered had been fixed at £1,600, an amount on which the British Aero Club had throughout insisted.

The British badminton team suffered the first defeat of their Canadian tour at Ottawa, when Sir George Thomas and J. F. Delvin were beaten in the doubles by Stewart and Cameron, of the Ottawa Badminton Club, by 2 sets to 1.

H. S. Usher and R. F. Nichols (Britain) defeated their Ottawa opponents in straight sets, while R. M. White (Britain) beat Mitchell (Ottawa) in the singles, also in straight sets.

Boxing. In a series of boxing contests between Cambridge and the Royal Air Force, the welterweight, D. G. Obeyesekere, of Ceylon, beat R. M. Nobleston, on points, and the light heavyweight, S. W. Dassanaike, was outpointed by D. L. MacLean.

D. G. Obeyesekere is the eldest son of Mr. Donald Obeyesekere, of Colombo, and has been unbeaten this year at his weight, having secured victories over the Army champion, Navy champion, and his nearest Varsity rival.

S. W. Dassanaike is the son of Mr. S. W. Dassanaike, retired Provincial Engineer, F.W.D.

Cycling. It is an open secret that the financial position of the National Cyclists' Union headquarters has been giving anxiety to the officials for some years past, and the trouble has now culminated in a drastic proposal by the general committee to raise subscriptions all round.

The proposals will be laid before the half-yearly meeting, and if accepted they will be put into force immediately.

It is suggested that club members' affiliation payments should be raised from 1s. 6d. to 2s. per head, and private members' subscriptions from 5s. 6d. to 6s. 6d., plus 1s. entrance fee in the case of the latter class.

The American P.G.A. Golf has decided to limit the personnel of the American Ryder Cup team to those born in the United States. Thus the American professional champion, Tommy Armour, a native of Edinburgh, will not be eligible to take part in the matches.

In the second of a series of international ice hockey matches Great Britain and Germany drew, 1-1, at the Ice Dome, Hammersmith. The first match it will be recalled, played at Hove, resulted in a win for Germany.

The officials of the Motorists' Daytona Beach Racing Association have announced that the International Motor Speed Trials will be held at Daytona Beach from January 26 to February 7, 1931.

Up to the present Capt. Malcolm Campbell is the only motorist to notify the association that he will take part.

At the meeting of the Jockey Club in London, the Stewards will move that in the case of a dead-heat for first place

account shall be taken only of the amount which the horse has gained for his owner or any other person after the prizes have been divided in accordance with Rule 145. In all cases, the horse's own stake, or entrance shall be deducted from the amount.

Rule 145 is to be altered to read: "When two horses run a dead-heat for first place, all prizes to which the first and second places would have been entitled shall be divided equally between them, and this principle shall be observed in dividing the prizes whatever the number of dead-heaters and whatever the place for which the dead-heat is run."

Oxford are lucky in having six old rowing Blues up again this year, including Martineau, their stroke, and Timne, their brilliant No. 7, who is this year's president. Clive, 6, Edwards, 5, Johnson, 4, and Waterhouse, bow, will all be in residence, leaving only the places at 2 or 3 to be filled.

Of course some of the Blues may change places, and there are some promising freshmen coming up among them Crum, the Eton captain of boats last year, while Dutton and Poole (B.N.C.) are strong candidates among the Seniors.

The coxswainless fours will be the first event to be rowed, but the president has already begun practice will the eight for the boat race.

"Twickenham Calling" Rugby is the latest book on Rugby to be published.

The author is Captain H. B. T. Wakelam, known to thousands as the B.B.C. commentator on Rugby matches. The volume is intended to serve two purposes; to explain the objects and tactics of the game clearly and simply to those who go to watch Rugby; and to give practical instruction to young players.

In most books on the game the authors have taken it for granted that the readers possess a thorough knowledge of the rules. Not so Captain Wakelam. He has gone to great pains to explain the why and the wherefore in regard to the many infringements which so often puzzle the spectator who has never played the game. One of the most interesting chapters is on tactics and strategy, with some explanations of the referee's whistle.

The book, which is published by G. Bell & Sons (Ltd.), York House, Portland Street, London, W.C.2, at 5s., contains diagrams and photographs, which add materially to the value of the books to students of the game.

The Japan Skating League is going to hold an elimination contest at Mukden in January next year with a view to selecting Japanese champions to participate in the European skating contest next February.

St. Paul's Church, Kingston, Surrey, was decorated with miniature goal-posts, corner flags, and football jerseys at the annual service for footballers arranged by the Kingstonian F.C. on November 17.

The football which the East Surrey Regiment kicked towards the enemy lines during the war was near the pulpit.

Hundreds of footballers attended, with Mr. W. Bell, Mayor of Kingston. The lesson was read by Sir Frederick Wall, secretary to the Football Association, and the Rev. A. Wellesley Orr, the vicar, blew a blast on a referee's whistle in the pulpit.

French tennis fans, who hope to see the Davis Cup remain perpetually in Paris, have been slightly worried by the late exploits of Sydney Wood, Frank Shields, and Ellsworth Vines in America, but now Marcel Bernard has dispelled all their forebodings.

Bernard, a strapping 17, cleaned up the tournament at Le Touquet where all the prominent French players except the Musketeers were engaged.

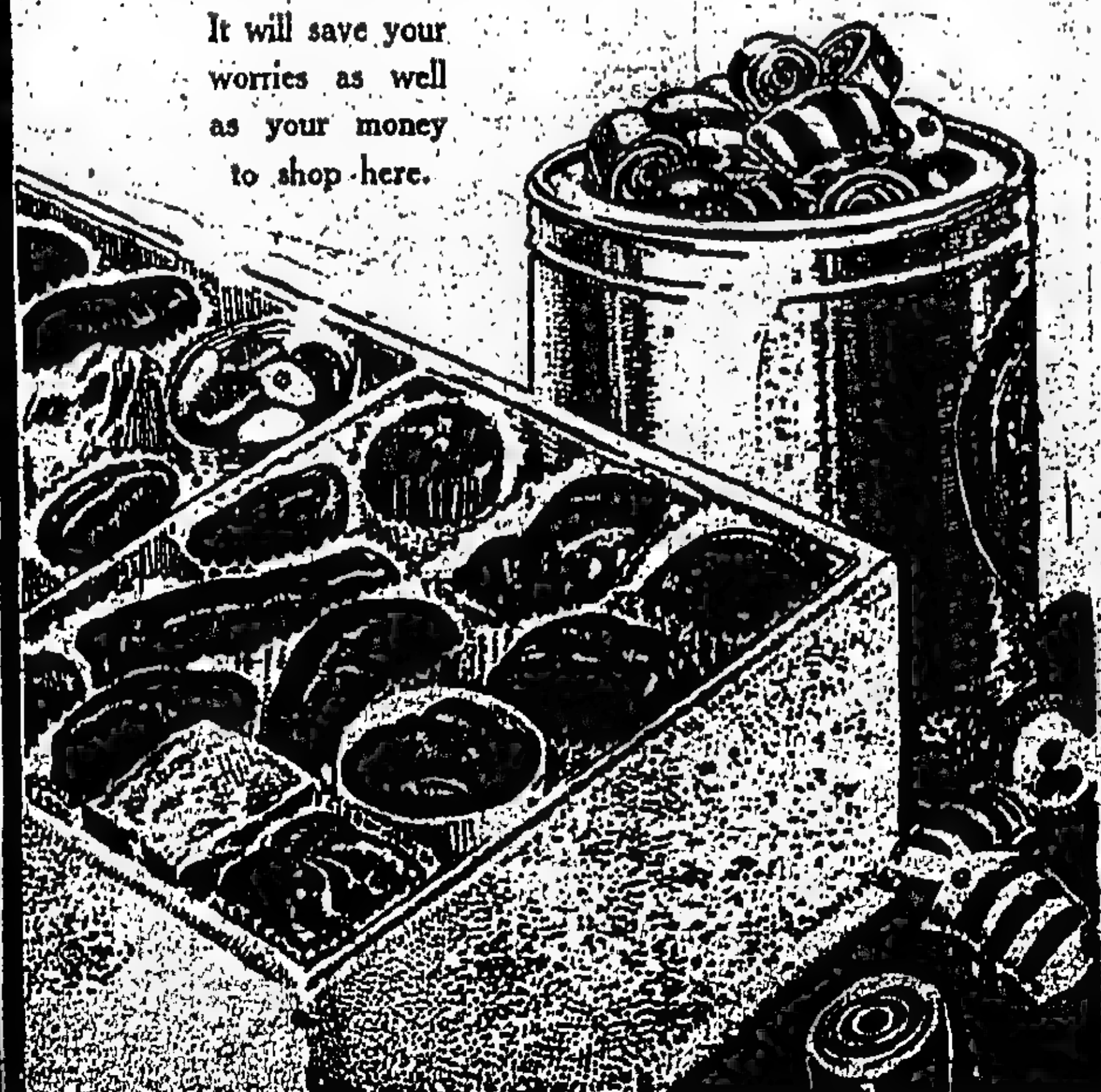
He is looked upon as a successor to Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste, and a potential member of the 1933 Davis Cup team.

He is a slight lad, but is built along the lines of Henri Cochet, round the chest and shoulders. His game is a pocket edition of France's ranking No. 1.

For Best Value in
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Come to
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It will save your
worries as well
as your money
to shop here.



EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

MATCHING YOUR CLUBS TO YOUR SWING.

HOW A COLLECTION GROWS.

Golfers were discussing the other day the minimum number of clubs with which the game could be played.

The minimum, I suppose, is one. A single iron would take a player round any eighteen holes—though how many strokes he would take is not easy to estimate. Not so very long ago five clubs might have been enough for the best of golfers. To-day the minimum must be placed at seven.

A driver, a brassie, and a spoon are found in the bag of nine golfers out of ten; then you must have an iron, a mashie, a niblick, and a putter.

Championship players will break the caddy's back with anything up to fifteen clubs. Bobby Jones carries four woods and ten irons, and uses all of them. A more normal allowance, however, is three woods, five irons, and a putter.

The beginner at golf has no need for a driver. He will find a brassie more handy from the tee. A mashie-niblick will probably serve him well enough in place of the niblick, for the greater the loft on the club, the greater the difficulty will be in making impact with the ball. A first set of clubs should consist of a brassie, a spoon, a mid-iron, a mashie, a mashie-niblick, and a putter.

Later he will need an iron that can be used for driving at holes just too short for the spoon.

It is probable that after a few years he will not be playing with many of the clubs with which he started out.

Changing the Putter.

The putter will probably be the first to be changed—and it is the club most likely to suffer variations with the many moods of the golfer. The temptations of the professional's shop for the golfer who is off his putting are irresistible. The harassed player may favour aluminium instead of iron, or he may take to a wooden putter. He may choose a bulk head that seems to give a grip on the ball, or a finer head that curves to the green. Then there are the various putters that enable him to stand looking directly down on his ball, such as those with a straight-socket or a wry-neck.

With such a wide choice it is human nature to try several clubs in the hope of finding a solution to the baffling mystery of putting.

Then, when the golfer makes holiday, he is almost certain to find an iron club with a face that seems to answer his problems of approach-ing.

WHYSALL'S BURIAL.

FLOWERS OF COUNTY'S COLOURS.

William Wilfred Whysall, the Notts and England cricketer, who died under tragic circumstances on Armistice Day, was buried at Mansfield, and his clubmates, with the exception of Voe, who is touring in South Africa, stood around the coffin in silence for one minute before it was carried to the grave. Cricketers were present from a wide area, and many clubs and associations were represented.

The Notts County Committee lined the grave with golden coloured flowers and evergreens, the colours of the club.

Mr. Arthur Carr sent a floral hat with an inscription. "To one of the best, from the skipper."

The Duchess of Portland wrote to Mrs. Whysall, "If words and thoughts are any comfort to you just now, you have them from my very heart."

In the history of golf, clubs have been invented to cure every known fault. There have been clubs designed to cure slicing and hooking, and others put forward as proof against topping. The golfer who uses these is akin to the man who harnesses himself in special braces—as some players have done—in order to compel himself to keep his head down. The theory is excellent, but the practice does not come up to expectations.

Urge to Experiment.

What happens with the normal golfer is that he assembles after some years of trial and experiment a bag of clubs. As his handicap shortens, the urge to experiment leaves him. When his faithful clubs have taken him around a number of courses in good figures he is ready to admit, should he strike a bad patch, that the fault cannot be in the clubs.

He reaches the point where he becomes disturbed if he damages a club, and where strange clubs put him off his game.

This is not one of the mental hazards of golf; it is something that is, in parts at least, physical. No two clubs swing alike.

If the clubs collected during a number of years by any golfer are examined, it will be found that they all have a similar rhythm in the swinging. What happens, probably, is that in early months the golfer finds that one club is definitely more friendly to him than any of the others. It rarely fails him. Either his club suits his swing, or he is able to mould his swing to the club.

As his style establishes itself, he seeks for other clubs that suit him. He may choose one consciously, and he may pick up another by accident. Eventually he will acquire a collection of clubs that match his swing. And, if his clubs match his swing, it is pretty certain that they will match each other.

A Useful Hint.

There is a hint here for the occasional golfer. If you play only once a week or so, it is of vital importance to have a set of clubs that match your swing.

The golfer who plays every day can master the peculiarities of each individual club; the occasional golfer will do best with clubs that swing easily for him even though, when regarded strictly on their merits as clubs, they do not seem quite a championship collection.

[China Mail Copyright.]

WOMEN CUEISTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONFINED TO AMATEURS.

Burroughes and Watts are making a determined attempt to bring women more into the billiards limelight by inaugurating an amateur championship open to players in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State.

The preliminary rounds will be played in territorial sections, and the semi-finals and finals in London.

The game has many women devotees, especially in the Provinces, where welfare societies have encouraged the game.

The best woman player in the country to-day is Miss Joyce Gardner, who is in a class by herself. She, however, is a professional, and so is Miss Eva Collins, her nearest rival.

Both will, of course, be ineligible for the amateur tournament.

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AND CUP TIES AT HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail—By "Lineaman"]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

ASTON VILLA	v.	Leeds U.
Bolton W.	v.	Portsmouth
CHIEF	v.	Sunderland
Grimsby T.	v.	Sheffield U.
H'DERSFIELD	v.	Blackpool
Liverpool	v.	ARSENAL
Manchester U.	v.	DERBY CO.
Middlesbrough	v.	Blackburn R.
NEWCASTLE	v.	Leicester C.
SHEFFIELD W.	v.	Birmingham
WEST HAM	v.	Manchester C.

Division II.

BRADFORD	v.	W. Bromwich
Burnley	v.	EVERTON
Millwall	v.	Bradford C.
NOTTS F.	v.	Nottingham
OLDHAM	v.	Charlton
PRESTON N.E.	v.	Cardiff C.
Reading	v.	Plymouth
SHAMPTON	v.	Bury
Stoke	v.	Port Vale
TOTTENHAM	v.	Bristol C.
WOLVES	v.	Swansea

Division III.—Southern.

N'HAMPTON	v.	Swindon
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Division III.—Northern.

Barnow	v.	WIGAN
CHESTERFIELD	v.	Hartlepool

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

CELTIC	v.	Leith Ath.
COW'BEATH	v.	Ayr
DUNDEE	v.	Partick
HAMILTON	v.	Adams
HEARTS	v.	Airdrie
HIBERNIANS	v.	Falkirk
KILMARNOCK	v.	Clyde
MORTON	v.	Queen's Park
RANGERS	v.	East Fife
St. Mirren	v.	MOTHERWELL

ENGLISH CUP.

Gainsboro' T.	v.	SOUTHPORT
BRENTFORD	v.	Norwich
Accrington	v.	TROTQUAY U.
CILLINGHAM	v.	Adershot
FULHAM	v.	YORK C.
Nelson	v.	Folkestone
GATESHEAD	v.	Luton T.
WATFORD	v.	QUEEN'S P.R.
Crowe	v.	NOTTS CO.
Doncaster	v.	LINCOLN
Scarboro'	v.	CRYSTAL PAL.
Newark T.	v.	STOCKPORT
Bristol R.	v.	Newport
WALSALL	v.	WREXHAM
Wellington	v.	TONBRIDGE W.R.
CARLISLE	v.	Exeter

TO-DAY'S SNIPS.

Home.

Aston Villa	v.	Wednesbury
Huddersfield	v.	Huddersfield
West Ham	v.	West Ham
Preston North End	v.	Tottenham
Northampton	v.	Chesham
Chesham	v.	Celtic
Cowdenbeath	v.	Rangers
Brentford	v.	Gillingham
Gillingham	v.	Gateshead
Carlisle	v.	Carlisle

Away.

Derby County	v.	Notts County
Wigan	v.	Lincoln City
Wrexham	v.	Wrexham
Crystal Palace	v.	Crystal Palace

Obituary.

Shortly after reaching the Euston Hotel, N.W., to attend the meeting of the management committee of the Football League, Mr. A. J. Dickinson collapsed and died before medical assistance could be obtained.

Mr. Dickinson, who was seventy, was a vice-president of the Football League, a member of the selection committee of the Football Association, and the association's divisional secretary for Sheffield. He was also hon. secretary of the Sheffield Wednesday Football Club, with which club he had been associated during a period of fifty-four years.

LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Cricket and Football Elevens.

RUGBY.

An interesting day's sport is in store for enthusiasts to-day when cricket, football, hockey, and rugby will be played all over the Colony. In addition to these features there is the Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. Below we append probable teams for to-day's games.

CRICKET.

I.R.C. Teams.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in their matches with Craigengower Cricket Club to-day:—

1st XI. (Home):—A. H. Madar (Captain), A. A. Rumjahn, A. G. Arculli, A. J. Lemali, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, J. S. Abdul-Currem, F. M. ol Arculli, F. D. Pereira, O. Irmali and K. Nazarin.

2nd XI. (Away):—A. S. Sufiad (Captain), A. R. Abbas, J. S. Ackbar, H. T. M. Bama, A. R. H. Ezmail, E. Hiptoola, Sirdar Khan, M. P. Madar, D. Mohamed, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Sufiad.

H.K.C.C. Reserves.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd eleven against the Police on the latter's ground to-day:—

W. W. Mackenzie, R. H. Wild, C. A. Wright, E. J. Collins, R. S. W. Paterson, J. Chadwick, P. W. J. Plummer, J. McFarlane, H. J. Armstrong, E. C. Etherington and R. R. Davies.

University Teams.

The following will represent the University 1st XI in a League match against the Royal Navy to-day, on the Home Ground at 2 p.m. sharp.

D. J. N. Anderson (Captain), A. Baker, F. A. Redmond, D. K. Samy, A. B. Suliman, A. Chan Fook, A. T. Nomanbhoy, A. M. Rodriguez, K. P. Gan, G. E. Yoon, and A. S. A. Kyum.

The following will represent the University 2nd XI in a League match against R.A.S.C. to-day on the R.A.S.C.'s Ground at 2 p.m. sharp.

K. F. Loke (Captain), A. A. Aziz, C. Scott, F. S. Chen, H. Nomanbhoy, F. M. N. da Silva, R. Leung, D. Roy, M. Yabhyaboy, W. James, and E. Gosano.

FOOTBALL.

Kowloon Teams.

The following have been selected to represent the 1st Eleven versus Police on Kowloon Football Club Ground to-day, kick off at 4 p.m.:—

Angus, Martin, Pilo, Hedley, McKelvie, Downman, Moss, Simpson, Gillett, Grimwood and Janson.

The 2nd Eleven versus University on Recoio Ground, kick off at 2.30 p.m.:—

Angus, Guest, Eastman, Everest, Gilchrist, Smith, Brown, W. H. Fellows, Spray, Cotter, and Bickford. Reserves: White, Davies, Garvinton and Hawke.

Recoio Teams.

The following will represent the Club de Recoio in to-day's encounters:—

The 1st XI v. St. Joseph's on the Home ground, at 4.15 p.m.:—Beltrao, Xavier, Silva Netto, Sousa, Marques, Gosano, Silva, Ward, Rocha, Santos and B. Gosano.

The 2nd XI v. South China at Caroline Hill at 2.30 p.m.:—Lawrence, Costa, Britto, Silva, Figueiredo, Gonsalves, Sousa, Santos, Assis, Allemao and J. Figueiredo.

Police Teams.

The following will represent the Police in to-day's encounters:—

1st XI:—Clarke, Perkins, Brittain, Thorp, Oram, Shepherd, Pilo, Cornwall, Essex, McGreevy and Brown. 2nd XI:—Rogers, Baker, Taylor, Minty, McEwen, Carruthers, Gowans, Wheeler, Johnson, Scott and Bentley.

Chinese Athletic.

The following will represent the Athletic to-day:—

Chan Shek-pui, Leung Yuk-tong, Lai Yuk-tat, Ho Cho-yin, Wong Sui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying, Mak Kwong-tung, Ho Kuei-ung, Li Yee-shun, Suen Kam-shun and Li Hung-ching.

South China.

The following will represent South China to-day:—

Pau Ka-ping, Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau, Leung Yin-chang, Wong Mel-shun, Leung Wing-chi, Chan Meen-on, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wa.

University.

The following will represent the University:—

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The following are the teeing off times for to-morrow at Fanling:—

9.00 a.m. C. B. Riggs, C. B. Maturin. 9.04 " J. Morris, P. S. Grant. 9.12 " 10.15 a.m.—Not to be booked. Championship Matches can go through any matches in front.

9.20 " N. L. Smith, A. H. Musson. 9.24 " A. B. Stewart, J. K. Macfarlan. Capt. Weir, Comdr. Priestley.

9.32 " N. K. Littlejohn, J. S. Dykes. 9.36 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 9.40 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 9.44 " E. des Voeux, S. J. Perry. 9.48 " G. A. Leiper, D. J. Gilmore. 9.52 " G. E. Ellams, C. P. Roas. 9.56 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 10.00 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 10.04 " A. H. Ferguson, I. W. Shewan.

10.08 " A. O. Brown, H. Hampton. 10.12 " T. C. Monaghan, G. W. Alabaster. 10.16 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 10.20 " A.P.C. and Dodwell & Co. 10.24 " J. D. Thomson, W. W. Mackenzie.

10.28 " M. G. Marriott, J. H. Raikes. 10.32 " G. Walsh, G. Thomerson. 10.36 " H. A. Lammert, B. D. Evans. 10.40 " W. A. Stewart, D. Edwards. 10.44 " J. Coulthart, E. Stone. 10.48 " L. Yates, W. A. Cornell. 10.52 " O. Eager, E. D. Matthews. 10.56 " W. A. Weight, W. C. Clark. 11.00 " S. Hillier, T. J. Price. 11.04 " L. Lowe, S. Bailey. 11.08 " D. Forbes, H. Spicer. 11.12 " A. Leach, A. E. Purves. 11.16 " H. U. Ireland, J. B. Lanyon. 11.20 " B. J. Lacom, E. Kern. 11.24 " I. H. George, J. Stuart. 11.28 " T. Lew, J. Harrop. 11.32 " E. Lissaman, J. M. Walker. 11.36 " C. W. Jeffries, T. S. Whyte-Smith. 11.40 " E. P. Fletcher, W. D. Harris. 11.44 " L. Shank, V. J. Atkins. 11.48 " E. G. M. Hanlon, C. H. Coats.

11.52 " H. F. Sommers, W. Worger. 11.56 " D. F. C. Clelland, G. S. Hankinson. 12 noon " J. A. Atwell, Comdr. Trice. 12.04 p.m. Reserved. 12.08 " Reserved. 12.12 " N. L. Smith, A. H. Musson. 12.16 " A. B. Stewart, J. K. Macfarlan. * Club Championship. No Fours will be played before 1 o'clock.

Oppenheim; Harrison, Bee; Reed, Wong, Lee; Ong, Candah, Tam, Kho and Lee.

Club Reserves. The following will represent the Club second eleven to-day:—

Fogwill; Stoker, Poutloff, Sloan, Hynes, Tavlin; Alexander, Bell, Strang, Jackson and Smith. Reserves: Hooper and Fowler.

RUGBY.

Club v. Services Teams. The following will be the teams in the Club v. United Services match, to be played on the Club Ground to-day at 4.15 p.m.:—

Club:—J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, R. H. Griffiths, E. R. Allera, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, A. N. Oher; L. D. Milne-Day, A. D. Smith, W. F. Peers, F. R. Burch, E. R. West, E. B. Gammell, J. R. Younger and B. E. Massey (Captain).

Services:—L/Cpl. Frankham; Lt. Barlow, Mid. Parker, Lt. Hamilton, Lt. Galtby (Captain), A. B. Worthington, Lt. David; Surg. Lt. Nicholson, Sub. Lt. Edwards, Cpl. Pratt, Pte. Gilmore, A.B. Welham, Cook Pascoe, Sgt. Knight and E.A. Wilkin-son. Referee: Dr. J. H. McElroy.

HOCKEY.

Ladies' Teams. The following team will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club against H.M.S. Berkeley at Soekunpoo to-day at 3.30 p.m.:—

G. E. Little, E. Gray, B. V. Franklin; A. O'Connell, E. Bonnar, M. L. Wallace; L. G. Bell, N. A. McNeillie, E. M. Donlan, E. Blackburn and E. S. Laing.

There will also be a match against the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground at 3.30 p.m. The team is as follows:—

E. Lammert; E. J. Coppin, F. A. Cousins; M. King, F. Webber, E. O'Hagan; E. R. Bell, J. L. Whyte, A. Duncan, C. M. Ferguson and M. Bishop.

Club Reserves.

The following will represent the "Club" 2nd XI. on Monday at King's Park at 5 p.m.:—

W. Burrows; L. F. Nicholson, L. A. R. Duncan; C. J. D. Law, E. C. S. Dale, J. B. Napier-Bell, H. A. F. Kerpleh, S. J. H. Fox, L. G. Frost, W. A. Nowers and E. C. Fincher.

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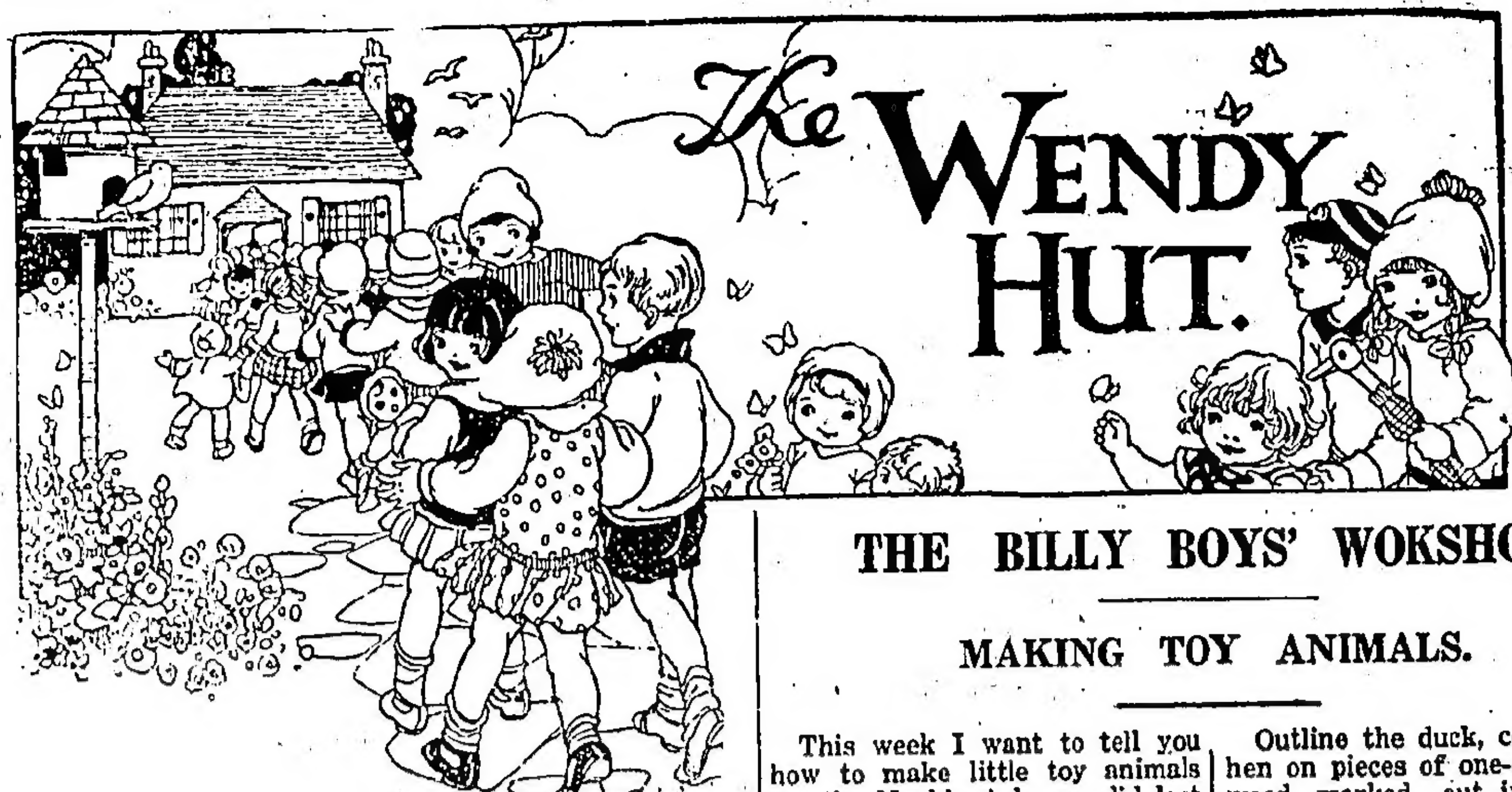
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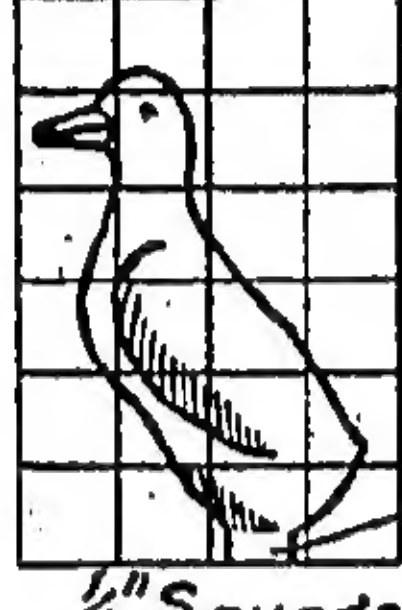
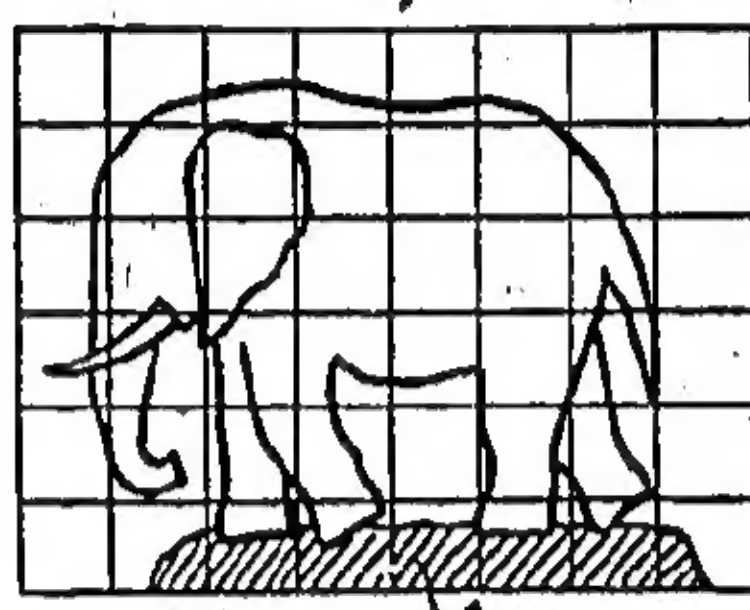
THE BILLY BOYS' WOKSHOP

MAKING TOY ANIMALS.

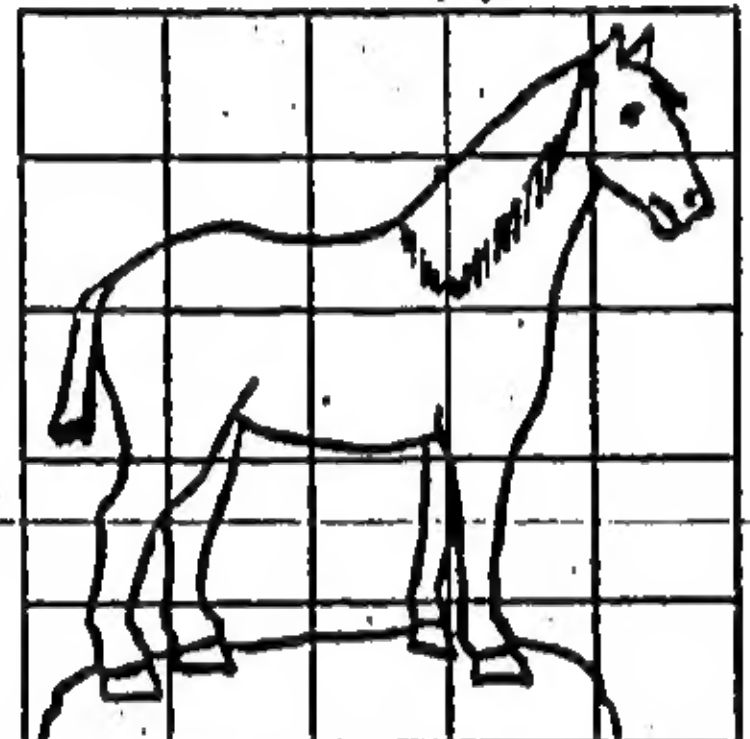
This week I want to tell you how to make little toy animals for the Noah's Ark you did last week. Odd pieces of fretwood, three-sixteenths of an inch thick, are required for the elephant and the horse; and pieces one-eighth of an inch thick for the duck and fowls.

Outline the duck, cockerel and hen on pieces of one-eighth inch wood, marked out in quarter-inch squares, as indicated in the diagrams. After cutting out the birds with a fretsaw, round the parts C with a file, so that they can be glued in the holes made in the bases. Cut these bases

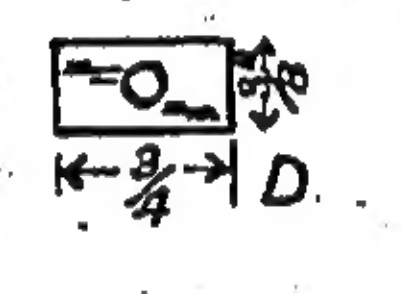
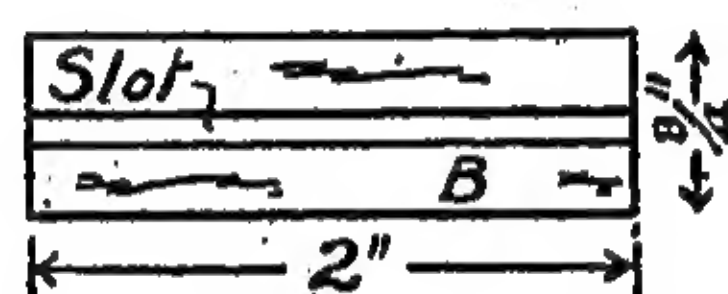
1/2" Squares



1/2" Squares



1/2" Squares



You will find it fascinating to make toy animals for the Noah's Ark. Carpenter explains about these to-day and you'll be able to think out ways of making others.

For the elephant, take a piece of fretwood four inches by three inches. Mark out one side of this in half inch squares and then carefully outline the animals with a pencil. The squares will help you to get it right. Now cut round the pencil line with a fretsaw, and smooth over the rough edges with fine glasspaper. Make the base from a piece of wood three inches long and one inch wide, and cut a slot one-sixteenth inch deep across the middle of one side to fit the bottom of the shaded part A, which can now be glued in place. A piece of wood two-and-a-half inches square will be required for the horse, which you must draw in pencil and cut out in the same way. The sizes for the base are given in diagram B, which shows the slot into which the bottom of the model is glued.

MAGNETIC SCORING.

Fold a 1 1/2 inch square of paper into four, and cut out a cross from it with one arm pointed. Insert a needle into a cork, balance the cross on the tip of the needle, and around the cork place, face downwards, four pieces of paper of the same size, on each of which is a different number.

Any number may play the game, which consists of rubbing a piece of vulcanite, such as a fountain pen, or a piece of glass,

with silk, and placing the rubbed end close to the cross. This will cause it to revolve on the needle as the vulcanite is moved round. The latter must not touch the paper cross.

When the vulcanite is removed and the cross has come to rest, the paper under the pointer is turned up and the number on it represents the score. If it rests between two numbers no score is counted. The positions of the number papers are changed before each player's turn, and he is not allowed to see them.

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Your Age:

Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o The China Mail.

BOYS OF LONG AGO.

FLAVIOUS.

Flavious was twisting laurel leaves into garlands with which to adorn the spears of the Roman soldiers on the morrow. He was fourteen, and he had been born a slave, but he had never beheld his master, the great Roman general, whose Triumph was to be held the next day.

"Look behind. Remember that you are but a man."



"The boy's arms ached from holding the golden crown above the victor's head."

Attius, another young slave, was repeating these words over and over again, and Flavious mused upon them.

"I am a slave," he murmured. Not a man."

Till night he worked at the garlands; then he fell asleep upon the stones in the barrack yard. Early in the morning he was roused by an old slave, and then he saw that the court was full of soldiers decking themselves for the Triumph.

"Attius is sick," said the old slave. "You are young and beautiful, so you must take his place in the chariot."

Like a boy in a dream, Flavious bathed with the soldiers. Then the old slave rubbed him with musk, fastened a beautiful leopard skin round him, and gave him a crown of golden laurel leaves to hold.

A great din rose from the streets as Flavious walked towards a magnificent chariot drawn by four white horses, and, as he stepped in, he looked down upon the procession which was about to march through Rome in honour of the victorious hero. He saw the Senators of Rome; the soldiers; the spoils heaped upon waggon; gold and silver flashing between standards and spears; tattered standards and jewels; white oxen with gold-tipped horns; elephants and giraffes from the conquered land; priests and victors. Then the conqueror stepped into the chariot, and, amid wild cheering, the Triumph started.

Flavious looked at his master, who was arrayed in a purple toga embroidered with gold; he carried a branch of laurel, and his face was flushed with victory.

"Look behind. Remember you are but a man."

For several hours Flavious continued to whisper the words into the ear of the hero lest the latter should become mad with pride. The boy's arms ached from holding the golden crown above the victor's head, and suddenly his own head reeled.

"Remember you are a man and give me my freedom!" he cried. He expected to be dragged out of the chariot and thrashed by the lictors. But the hero's head was reeling, too! Lifting his hand to obtain silence, he gave the slave his freedom, and tossed him the crown of golden laurel.

Then the Triumph continued, but Flavious stood in the cheering crowd clasping the crown to his heart—free!

WHEN AUNT ELIZA COMES TO TEA.

When Aunt Eliza comes to tea I feel as GLOOMY as can be! And when I hear her firm rat-tat, and heavy footstep on the mat, My heart sinks sadly to my shoes.

Yes! All the fun of life I lose! Wait now, and hear my dreadful news,

For Auntie, though she thinks she's kind, And though I try hard not to mind,

Does all the things that most annoy

An ordinary jolly boy.

She calls me "Precious Little Dear,"

And pats my head, and pulls my ear,

Says: "Why, you haven't grown at all."

Although I'm really VERY tall—

Oh my! I wish she wouldn't call!

When next she comes, I've made a plan.

I'll leave as quickly as I can,

Then right away from home I'll go,

And Aunt Eliza WILL NOT KNOW!

She'll wonder what's become of me—

How spiffing never more to see

My Aunt Eliza come to tea!

READING THE DATE.

Fill a saucer with soapy water, then place a penny in it, with the date upwards, but it will be invisible. Now show it to a friend and ask him if he can read the date without taking the penny out or pouring off the water.

He will give it up, so you must show him how to do it. Press the bottom of a glass number into the water over the penny. You will then be able to read the date quite easily.

PEPPER'S BAD TEMPER.

And Mike's Lesson.

One day Mike the monkey had a dispute with Pepper the porcupine. Having a very hot temper, Pepper finally pushed Mike down a well, and thumped when he heard the poor monkey go splash into the water.

"Your courage will be cooled by the time you get out," he laughed as he went off.

When the jungle friends collected as usual at sunset, Mike did not appear, and Pepper began to feel uneasy. Next day there was still no sign of Mike, so in the evening Pepper hastened to the well and looked anxiously down. But he could see nothing.

"Mike, are you there?" he called. "I thought you'd get out at once. Give me a paw, old fellow, and I'll pull."

"I'm too far down," whispered a faint voice. "Get a trail of very strong vine—maybe I have just enough strength to hold on."

Pepper was horrified. His eyes were clouded with anxiety as he tore at the vine, and his legs were trembling. Mike must be very bad indeed to speak in a voice like that! At last Pepper flung a great twist of vine into the well, and taking the end in his mouth, he told Mike to climb up.

"I'm too feeble," whispered the voice. "Turn your back to the well, and pull hard."

Pepper pulled, but he pulled such a terrible weight that the quills shot off his back one after another. As the last one went, he landed his burden. Then, when he breathlessly turned round, he beheld Canbibe the crocodile!

Pepper had just enough strength left to escape, but Canbibe's voice was heard all over the jungle.

"I fell into the well after Mike had climbed out, and I might have stayed there for ever if you had not pulled me up," laughed Canbibe.

"See where bad temper leads you," giggled Mike, who had been watching all the time. "You do look a fright!"

Pepper went for a holiday—till his quills grew again.

SLIPPER-BAGS FOR PRESENTS.

Pretty slipper-bags form charming presents, and are quite simple to make. You can have one with a drawstring round the top, and another with a fold-over flap and an outer pocket to take a polishing cloth.

The pull-up bag is made of a strip of linen, eleven inches wide and twenty-five inches long. Fold it in half, and decorate the front before sewing up the sides. The "trimming" consists of a large tin of sweetened condensed milk, cut from linen of a different colour to the size and shape shown in the wee diagram; tack it in place, and sew it on with buttonhole stitching. A circle drawn behind the slipper, as shown in the sketch, is worked with back-stitching in thread to match.



The two slipper bags about which Dreammaker tells you to-day. Either will make a fine present for Someone Special!

Press the work over a damp cloth, sew up the sides of the bag, and turn in an inch-wide hem along the top to form a casing for the cords which will pull it up. A bag of this shape is nice to put slippers in when you're going to a party!

The second bag is also made of linen. You need a piece ten inches wide, and twenty-four inches long; and another piece six inches by four inches, for the pocket. Fold the material as shown in the small diagram, and bind the inside top edge with bias binding. Then bind the two sides and the top flap, making a long flat envelope. Sew press-studs on the flap and the inside of the bag. Turn in the edges of the pocket, bind the top, and sew it in place on the bag. You can embroider initials on it before stitching it on if you have time. Tack a polishing cloth into the pocket, and the bag is finished.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

"Laze" was the word hidden in last week's puzzle, as no doubt you guessed when you looked at the picture beside it. The letter L was followed by three letters A and a final E—Laze. I told you the hidden word was not spelt quite the same, but was pronounced in this way. Full solution:—

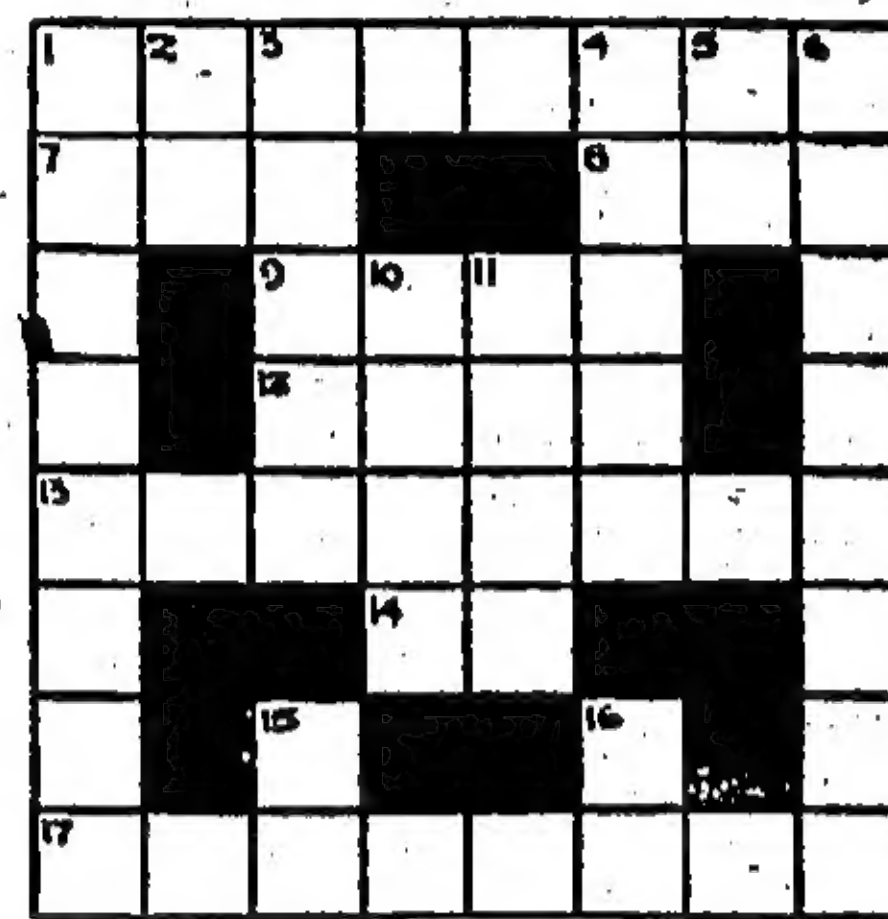
Across.

1. Condemned to exile (Banished).
6. Preposition (To).
7. Pronoun (She).
9. Used in geography lessons (Map).
- 10a. Hidden word (Laze).
11. Possessive pronoun (Its).
13. Animal (Ass).
15. Gifts (Presents).
18. Conjunction (Or).
19. Gives up hope (Despairs).

Down.

2. Remains of a fire (Ash).
3. The thing (It).
4. Therefore (So).
5. Girl's name (Eva).
7. Sea-going vessel (Ship).
8. Besides (Else).
9. Stingy (Mean).
10. Go by (Pass).
12. Not false (True).
14. Disturb (Stir).
16. Soft food (Sop).
17. Historical period (Era).

This week you'll have to hold up the puzzle to a mirror to discover the meaning of the little picture at the side, when you have done this, you should have no difficulty in finding the word we have hidden in the puzzle:—



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Entices.
7. Vehicle.
8. A great deal.
9. Comfort.
12. Region.
13. Hidden word.
14. Pronoun.
17. Hanging down.

Down.

1. Agreed.
2. Baby's "thank you."
3. Special pleasure.
4. Not dirty.
5. Preposition.
6. Not sitting.
10. Kind of lily.
11. To burn.
15. Negative.
16. Roman numeral for six.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Milk Caramels.

To make these delicious sweets, you will require a piece of butter the size of a large egg, one tablespoonful each of golden syrup and castor sugar, and a large tin of sweetened condensed milk.

Melt the butter slowly in a thick saucepan, add the golden syrup and sugar, gradually pour in the condensed milk, and stir

all together. Bring the mixture slowly to boiling point, stirring all the time. It easily burns, so see that the heat is not too great; it is a good thing to put an asbestos mat between the flame and the saucepan if you use a gas-stove.

When the mixture is a thick cream and golden in colour, try a little in cold water; if it sets, the caramel is ready. Pour it into a buttered tin, and cut it into cubes when quite set but before it is cold.

Christmas 1930.

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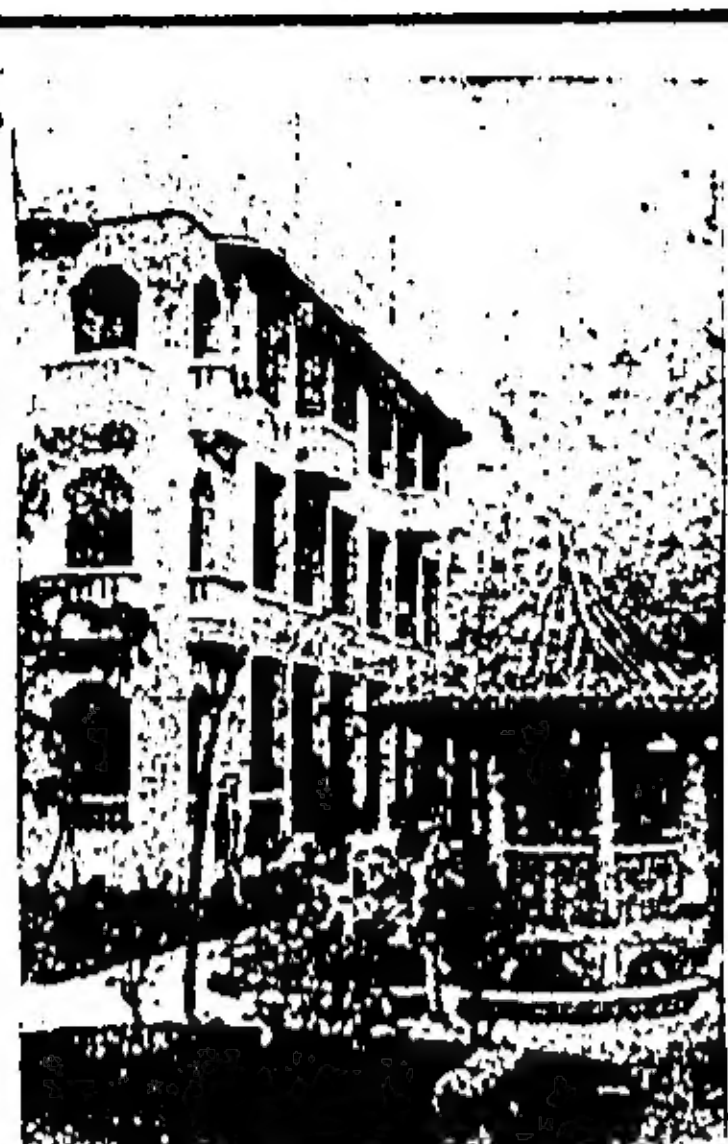
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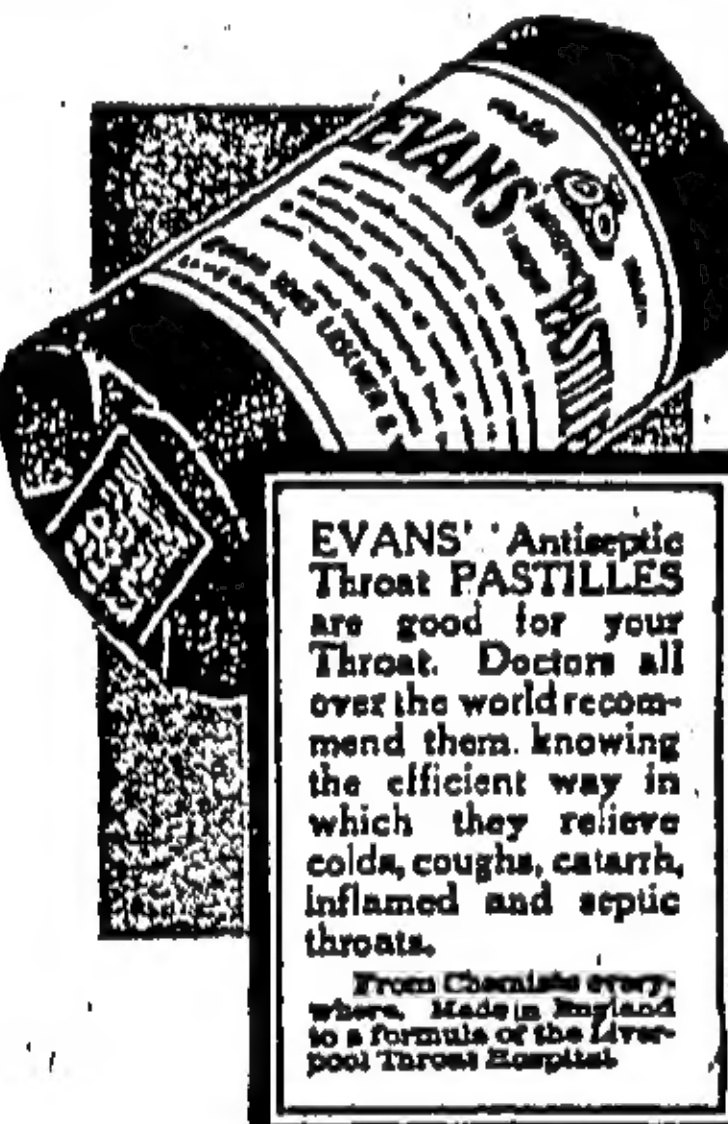
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["A History of the Vikings." By T. D. Kendrick, M.A., Assistant Keeper in the Department of British and Medieval Antiquities at the British Museum. With 16 half-tone and 12 line illustrations, and 28 Maps. Demy 8vo. 18s. net.]

This book is an illustrated and documented history of the Viking folk of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. It describes their antecedents and the founding of the three Viking nations; it recounts the ravages and colonial enterprises of the Vikings abroad, and deals in turn with the several areas of the gigantic stage whereon their adventures were played, a corner of the world that stretched from North Cape to North America, from Greenland to the Gold Horn.

["A History of Europe: 1494-1618." By Prof. A. J. Grant. With Maps. Demy 8vo. 15s. net.]

The aim of this volume is to give a readable account of the various movements in Europe which together make up the Era of the Reformation. The development of the great western powers—France, Spain, and Germany—is carefully sketched; but the smaller powers, such as Savoy and Sweden and Switzerland, have also a good deal of attention given to them, and the states forming the eastern frontier of Europe are not neglected. The book is divided into three parts. Part I deals with the years down to the Peace of Cateau-Cambrésis in 1558. In Part II certain topics, such as the development of the Turkish power, the Counter-Reformation, Russia, the influence of the New World on the Old, are treated continuously from the beginning of the period to the end. Part III continues the story to the death of Henry IV of France, and the eve of the Thirty Years War.

["A History of Europe: 1815-1923." By Sir John Marriott, M.A., Honorary Fellow, formerly of Worcester College, Oxford. With 11 Maps. Demy 8vo. 15s. net.]

This book deals with the great

European movements of the nineteenth century; with France and her successive "Revolutions"; with the unification of Germany under the Hohenzollerns; with the Italian Risorgimento immediately associated with the work of Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour; with the successive phases of the "Eastern Question"; with the "Expansion of Europe" and the scramble among the Great Powers of Europe for Colonial Empires; with the antecedents of the World War, and very briefly, with the War itself and the Peace Settlement.

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AFTER A DICKENS READING.

Sometimes, to be sure, the admiration and the adulation were wearying, or even annoying. He could stand a good deal, however—for he loved adulation—as we all do—and his habit of regarding humanity somewhat tenderly, even when it was absurd, not cynically or with a feeling of superiority, as the average intellectual of to-day has trained himself to regard it—must have helped him through many uncomfortable moments. Occasionally, to be sure, the electric current of sympathy between the actor and the audience would be severed, and then he was miserable and helpless. But when he had an audience like the one at Glasgow yesterday afternoon, in the cold light of day, they all got up, after a short pause, gentle and simple, and thundered and waved their hats with such astonishing heartiness and fondness that, for the first time in all my public career, they took me completely off my legs

and I saw the whole eighteen hundred of them reel to one side as if a shock from without had shaken the hall." And sometimes the testimony was still more direct—went far beyond adulation and all such vulgarity. Such was the case at Belfast, where a man grasped his hand and begged that he would "do me the honour to shake hands with me this night, but for the light you've been in me house sir (and God love your face) this many a year!"—and again in York, "when a lady whose face I had never seen stopped me . . . in the street, and said to me, Mr. Dickens, will you let me touch the hand that has filled my house with many friends!"—Edward Wagenknecht, in "The Man Charles Dickens."

NOVEL OF THE SEA.

This novel recalls The Nigger of the Narcissus, says the Manchester Guardian reviewing Old Ship; By Lennox Kerr, London: Constable and Co. The resemblance, the paper adds is quite superficial, lying merely in the facts that the story in both books is the history of a voyage and that both are much more studies in psychology than tales of adventure. In the writing, in the incidents, and above all, in the point of view there is no likeness whatever. The spirit behind Conrad's work is ironic, romantic, and, one might add, affectionate; there is neither affection nor romance in Mr. Kerr's presentation of the crew of the Hillgrove. With one or two exceptions these men are not even competent sailors, while the captain has gone soft—"No lotus berry so dangerous," Mr. Kerr says, "as a Merchant Service master mariner's berth." The most important figures in the drama are—the dandified Captain Busby—known to both officers and crew as Nancy—and Dixon, a powerful, almost inarticulate farm labourer, whose first voyage it is. Dixon is a guileless creature, but he is of the lowest grade of intelligence and readily influenced. Suffering from a sense of injustice that is partly fancied and partly real, he conceives a grudge against his captain, which, carefully fanned

TEST FOR AUTHORS.

Books to be Published Anonymously.

Can authors "become" modest enough to issue their works anonymously?

An effort is being made in France to check the abuse of what is called "personality mongering" in literature. A book called "U.S.A. with Music" has been published with no author's name and no pseudonym as part of an effort to induce the public to buy books for what they are and not for the name of their authors.

The movement, it is now learned, is spreading to London. "U.S.A. with Music" is a satire on American life, and other books are to follow.

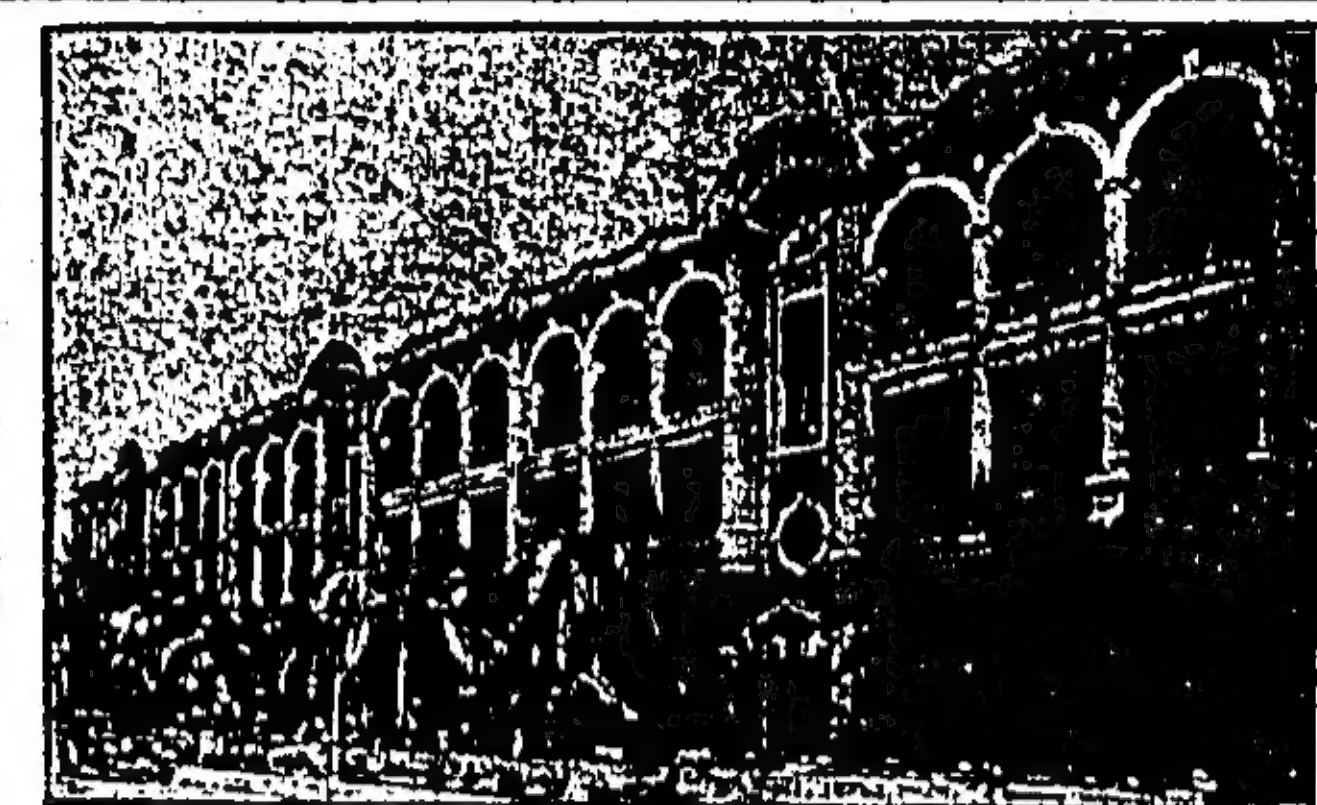
"Many British authors of note are showing a keen interest in the project," said one of the promoters in London recently. "After all, how many people know who built the Tower or Westminster Abbey or who wrote 'God Save the King'?" It is the work that counts, not the name. In this new venture anonymity will not be a game of finding out who wrote the book. The authorship of a book will not be revealed. Our chances of success depend on the quality of the books.

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by a sickly and cunning wratch named Stevens, grows till it attains the proportions of a homicidal obsession. Captain Busby's nerve falls in the strange and silent duel that ensues; the whole morale of the ship—never at the best very good—is infected by it; and in a gloomy, troubled atmosphere petty jealousies, spites, and treacherous flourishes. The men seem to be on the verge of mutiny; and then in a finely conceived and quite unexpected scene, the drama culminates. The vivid realism of the book obviously springs from personal experience, and that experience must have been painful. Certainly no picture of slum life could be less suggestive of glamour. But the crew of the Hillgrove live, the writing is terse and vigorous, the whole thing well done.

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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

SCOUTS RETURN FROM VISITING RED INDIAN.

The Boy Scouts forming the Paul Coze Commission of the Scouts de France have arrived home from their mission to Canada. The Commission left France for Canada on June 28 with the object of carrying out researches into survivals of Red Indian lore.

Mons. Paul Coze was given charge of the Commission by the Natural History Museum of Paris. He chose four Scouts of special aptitude to accompany him. On July 19 the members of the Commission reached Calgary (Alberta) where they received a welcome from the 10th Calgary Group of Boy Scouts. Here they were attached to the Stony Indians who were holding their yearly Pow-wow.

The Commissioner began to collect for the Museum robes, head-dresses and other articles and to record songs peculiar to the tribe. With the help of the Red Skin Chiefs the Commission was able to reconstruct several war scenes, dances and hunts as the Indians used to perform them before the advent of the white man. These scenes were filmed for the use of the Museum.

After visiting the Piegans of Brocket and the Crees of Hobbena and collecting records and articles of their primitive life and after having filmed a huge herd of bison and wapiti at Wainwright, the Commission arrived at Big River, whence it set out in canoes for Ile de la Crosse, where it camped, for a month.

Throughout the travels the Commission Paul Coze was hospitably received by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who, indefatigable pioneers of French culture, give up their lives to work among the Indians.

Besides Paul Coze, the Commission comprised Dr. Henri Deschamps, Gabriel Symonnet, a teacher from the Secondary School of Ile de France, Raymond, C.S.A., a mechanic in charge of sound reproduction, George, Claude, Basil, and a student at the Ecole de Saint-Jean, Kitchener, Ontario. The Commission was accompanied by a

GIRL GUIDES DIARY.

1st Hong Kong Pack—372 Peak—Fridays, 3.30.
2nd Hong Kong Pack—Headquarters' House Garden—Tuesdays, 3.30.
3rd Hong Kong—Quarry Bay School—Mondays, 3.00.
4th Hong Kong—St. Paul's School—Mondays, 3.30.
5th Hong Kong—Bellillo School—Thursdays, 2.15.
6th Hong Kong—Victoria British School—Fridays, 3.30.
1st Kowloon—Central British School—Tuesdays, 3.30.
2nd Kowloon—Diocesan Girls' School—Tuesdays, 3.00.
3rd Kowloon—Gun Club Hill—Fridays, 5.45.

GUIDE COMPANIES.

1st Hong Kong—Headquarters' House Garden—Tuesday, 4.45.
2nd Hong Kong—St. Paul's School—Wednesday, 2.30.
3rd Hong Kong—Bellillo School—Wednesday, 3.30.
4th Hong Kong—Mui Fong School—Friday, 4.15.
5th Hong Kong—Italian Convent—Wednesday, 4.15.
1st Kowloon—Central British School—Friday, 3.30.
2nd Kowloon—Diocesan Girls' School—Friday, 4.15.
3rd Kowloon—St. Andrew's Church Hall—Thursday, 3.00.
Rangers—Helena May Institute.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.

CRIPPLED BOYS AS SCOUTS.

Seven crippled boys have become Boy Scouts at an Investiture Ceremony held at the Orthopaedic Hospital, Hartsell, Staffordshire. A Group, including Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, was formed at the hospital and these boys were the first to pass the necessary tests to enable them to be enrolled. They are the first crippled Scouts in North Staffordshire. Crippled and otherwise disabled Boy Scouts have their own special department at Hartsell, their first meeting at the Imperial Headquarters of the Scout Movement. This

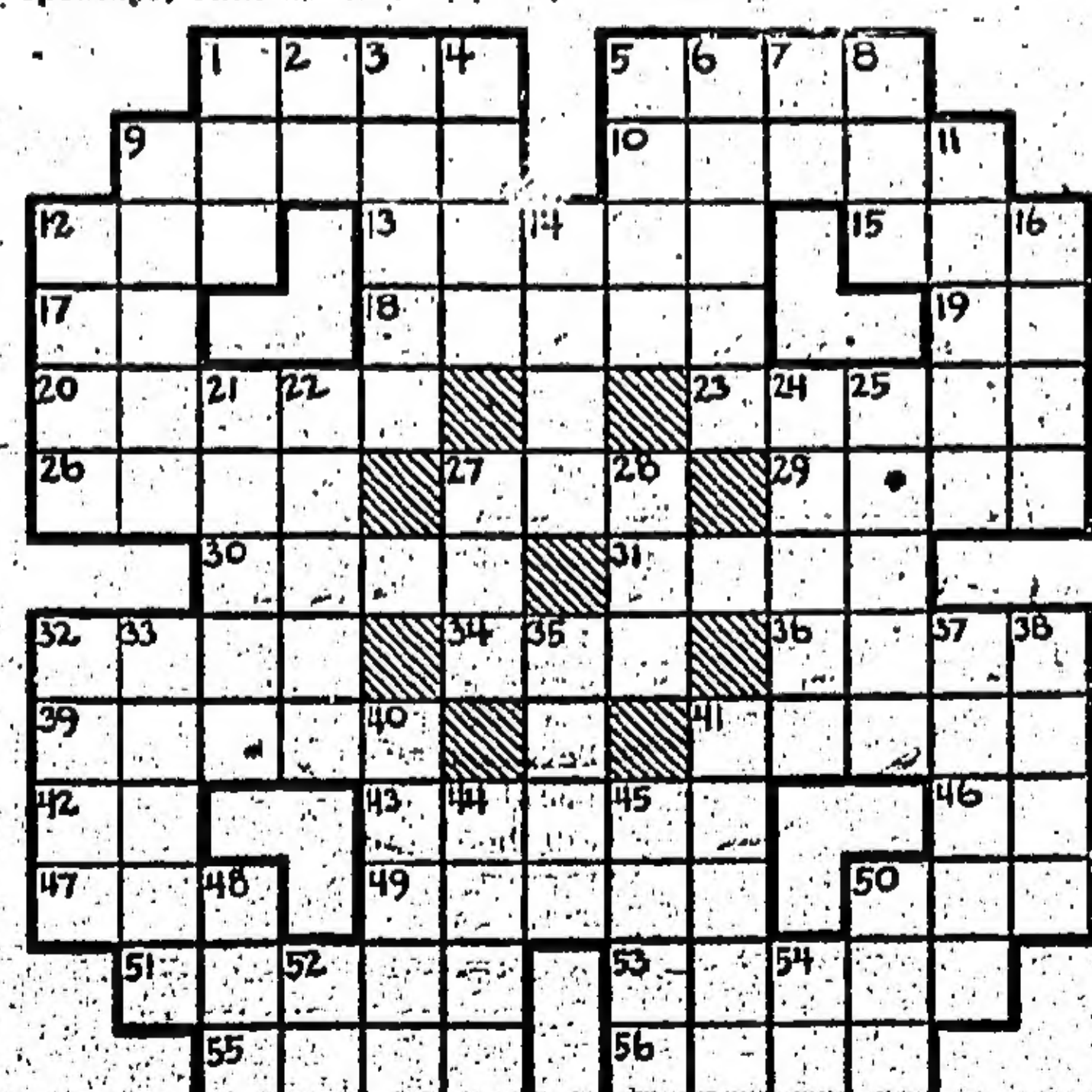
department is known as the Special Tests Department, in deference to the special request of the Scouts concerned, who were anxious that the title of their special branch should bear no reference to the fact that they are handicapped by infirmities of any kind. Sir Montagu Burrows, who is the Headquarters Commissioner for this Special Tests Department, recently published a booklet, "Scouts with a Handicap" (1/-, The Scout Shop), dealing with the over-expanding work among this class of boys.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

AND TODAY'S PROBLEM
ACROSS: 1. A type of automobile. 2. A type of automobile. 3. A type of automobile. 4. A type of automobile. 5. A type of automobile. 6. A type of automobile. 7. A type of automobile. 8. A type of automobile. 9. A type of automobile. 10. A type of automobile. 11. A type of automobile. 12. A type of automobile. 13. A type of automobile. 14. A type of automobile. 15. A type of automobile. 16. A type of automobile. 17. A type of automobile. 18. A type of automobile. 19. A type of automobile. 20. A type of automobile. 21. A type of automobile. 22. A type of automobile. 23. A type of automobile. 24. A type of automobile. 25. A type of automobile. 26. A type of automobile. 27. A type of automobile. 28. A type of automobile. 29. A type of automobile. 30. A type of automobile. 31. A type of automobile. 32. A type of automobile. 33. A type of automobile. 34. A type of automobile. 35. A type of automobile. 36. A type of automobile. 37. A type of automobile. 38. A type of automobile. 39. A type of automobile. 40. A type of automobile. 41. A type of automobile. 42. A type of automobile. 43. A type of automobile. 44. A type of automobile. 45. A type of automobile. 46. A type of automobile. 47. A type of automobile. 48. A type of automobile. 49. A type of automobile. 50. A type of automobile. 51. A type of automobile. 52. A type of automobile. 53. A type of automobile. 54. A type of automobile. 55. A type of automobile. 56. A type of automobile. 57. A type of automobile. 58. A type of automobile. 59. A type of automobile. 60. A type of automobile. 61. A type of automobile. 62. A type of automobile. 63. A type of automobile. 64. A type of automobile. 65. A type of automobile. 66. A type of automobile. 67. A type of automobile. 68. A type of automobile. 69. A type of automobile. 70. A type of automobile. 71. A type of automobile. 72. A type of automobile. 73. A type of automobile. 74. A type of automobile. 75. A type of automobile. 76. A type of automobile. 77. A type of automobile. 78. A type of automobile. 79. A type of automobile. 80. A type of automobile. 81. A type of automobile. 82. A type of automobile. 83. A type of automobile. 84. A type of automobile. 85. A type of automobile. 86. A type of automobile. 87. A type of automobile. 88. A type of automobile. 89. A type of automobile. 90. A type of automobile. 91. A type of automobile. 92. A type of automobile. 93. A type of automobile. 94. A type of automobile. 95. A type of automobile. 96. A type of automobile. 97. A type of automobile. 98. A type of automobile. 99. A type of automobile. 100. A type of automobile.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, piano, and alto.)



HORIZONTAL
1-A line of men
2-Wind indicator
3-A kind
4-A dwelling
5-A fowl
6-Bow
7-Existed
8-Conjunction
9-Antiseptic solution
10-Depart
11-Gains
12-A large sea-duck
13-A covering for the foot
14-Neath's ship
15-Terrific
16-Scored bull of Amalek Egypt
17-Goddess of discord (Or myth)
18-Supper
19-Score
20-Try to get angle
21-A pathway
22-A ripened stalk
23-South Longitude
24-12
HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
16-Military
17-Prison
18-Snake-like fish
19-A type of automobile
20-A dance
21-Eating-car
22-A cloth for drying
23-Point of compass
24-Paradise
VERTICAL
1-A march
2-Into
3-Ensign
4-Brother of Jacob (Bible)
5-Combining term
6-The white poplar
7-Negative reply
8-Masculine name (abbr.)
9-Unit of weight and money (Jewish antic)
VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Ancient
12-Garden tool (pl.)
13-A river in Bohemia
14-Tender
15-Wanders
16-Kingdom between Tibet and India
17-An imbecile
18-Imbued (abbr.)
19-Beast of burden
20-Part of a lock
21-A box
22-Groated
23-In bed
24-A Mexican dish of crushed corn
25-Is obligated
26-Followed
27-An ecclesiastical council
28-Bauby
29-Grass
30-An enclosure
31-A continent (abbr.)
32-Prison

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BIRD HUNTING.

AN INTERESTING LANTERN LECTURE.

A very instructive and interesting lantern lecture on "Bird Hunting with a Camera" was given by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, B.A., to a fair audience in the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night. The speaker described the mode of living and habits of a number of birds of the British Isles, illustrations of which were given by a large number of beautifully coloured slides. Some people, Mr. Armstrong said, thought that bird photography required a great deal of patience, but he could only say that it was intensely interesting.

Mr. Armstrong touched upon birds like the thrushes, swallows, swifts, woodpeckers, robins, long-tailed tit, and the Braganza ducks, which he considered to be one of the most beautiful birds in the world. He pointed out that a peculiarity of bird hunting was that certain birds found in Ireland were not to be found in England and vice versa. The lecturer also went to farther fields, and showed some pretty slides of scenes in Scotland, Switzerland, and the Sahara. The lecture was a talk in more senses than one, for a gramophone was brought into the evening's entertainment, and records of birds singing were played. This gave those people who had not heard birds like the thrush or nightingale sing an opportunity.

At the conclusion, the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers) thanked Mr. Armstrong for his very interesting talk.

BRITON'S FLIGHT.

A STOWAWAY FROM MAURITIUS CHARGED.

Horace Hittle, described as a Briton, appeared before Mr. E. H. Williams to-day charged with being in the Colony as a vagrant, without any means of support.

Detective-Sergeant Whant stated that Hittle arrived in the Colony from Mauritius as a stowaway. He was sentenced to one month's jail, and had recently been discharged. The Police had not been able to do anything up for him, and it was difficult to get him back to Mauritius, as at this time of the year there were apparently no ships. However the Police were trying to get Hittle fixed up with a temporary job.

His Worship made the usual committal order to the House of Detention.

MR. CHURCHILL GETS IT IN THE NECK.

Premier Dubs His Speech As "Mischievous."

ANTIQUATED IDEAS.

London, Yesterday.
 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking at Reading to-day, denounced Mr. Winston Churchill's speech yesterday, as showing neither wisdom nor discretion, and described it as "mischievous" from beginning to end, without a constructive idea or a proposal therein expressive of anything except an antiquated relationship between the Imperial authority and the people who come under its sway; blind to every modern movement in politics and stiff-necked regarding the handling of the people whom we ourselves have enlightened in political affairs and aspirations.

How Congress and the elements in India who wish the Round Table Conference would fail must have blessed Mr. Churchill for giving them the opportunity of rousing up the prejudices in India against the British Raj!

The Premier added: "We have got such a good hold over Indian opinion that we can even afford to allow Mr. Churchill to make such a speech, but if he takes my advice he will not repeat it."

Reuter.

"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rushdon, C. E. F. Sayer, F. T. Smith.
 Chorus of "Yeomen of the Guard."
 Lilla.
 Kathleen Bennington, Molly Bedford, Edith Booth, Rita Christian, Rita Cole, Catherine Crowther, Olive Dalziel, Sybil Dalziel, Jessie Gill, Evelyn Gray, Jean Groundwater, Esther Hooper, Doris Hunt, Olive Jeffreys, Mary Jones, Agnes Leeb, Joyce Looker, Mary Richards, Dorothy Shaw, Rose Shoemith, Lydia Higgins, Doris Smith, Dolly Starling, Aimee Steele, Messrs. M. Bell, D. Buchanan, A. L. Cole, C. L. Cole, G. H. Fowler, H. P. Morton, G. H. Russell, F. S. W. Smith, W. Stoker.
 The orchestra was comprised of:-
 Violins:-F. Gonzalez, H. Leong, G. E. Longyear, O. Y. Lyen, C. Schuster, S. Stacey, S. B. Tan.
 Viola:-J. M. S. Rosario.
 Cello:-N. U. Botchko, L. Szente.
 Contrabass:-P. N. Sequiera.
 Flute:-Bandsman R. Simpson.
 Oboe:-L. Cpl. G. Stent.
 Clarinet:-Band Sgt. N. Harnden.
 Bassoon:-L. Cpl. E. Stevens.
 Horn:-Bandsman W. E. Norworthy.
 Trumpet:-Edmund G. Mitchell.
 Trombone:-Bandsman C. Cotton.
 Timpani:-Bandsman A. E. Strurgeon.
 Thanks are due to the following for kind help in the production:-
 The A.D.C., Daisy O'Keefe, W. S. Brewer, B. T. Cunningham, J. C. Grenham, J. W. Jefford, D. J. Keogh, G. A. Moore, W. C. Shields, M.B.E., St. George's Society, The Press, and Miss Kathleen Murphy. —"ACKWO."

WILD BIRDS.

PROTECTION IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

The regulations in the schedule to the Wild Birds Ordinance, 1922, have been further amended as follows:-

(1) by the deletion of paragraph (a) of regulation 4 and the substitution thereof of the following:-

(a) That part of the New Territories situated at or near Fanling which is bounded by a line drawn from Fanling railway station up the crest of the ridge meeting the railway at this point continuing south-westwards along the crest of the ridge down to its junction with the path leading towards the Ha Tse Gap and along that path to where it meets the Tsiu Kang Stream; thence by the main Tsiu Kang Stream to where it meets the main road near Ho Tung Farm; thence by the main road to the level crossing near Fanling Village; thence by the railway line to Fanling railway station.

(2) by the deletion of note 3 to the form of game licence set forth in regulation 5 and the substitution thereof of the following:-

Note:-3. No birds of any description, except magpies, hawks and kites may be killed, wounded or taken in any prohibited area.

SCOTTISH CHURCHES

VICEROY ABANDONS HIS VISIT.

Calcutta, Yesterday.

The Viceroy abandoned a visit to the Scottish Churches College centenary celebrations, following receipt of a letter from the principal stating that it was learned an attempt would be made from outside sources to mar the harmony of the proceedings.

The Viceroy has also abandoned a proposed visit on December 13 to the convocation of Serampore College, thirteen miles from Calcutta.—Reuter.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Here First
 Talking Picture!

GRETA GARBO in Anna Christie

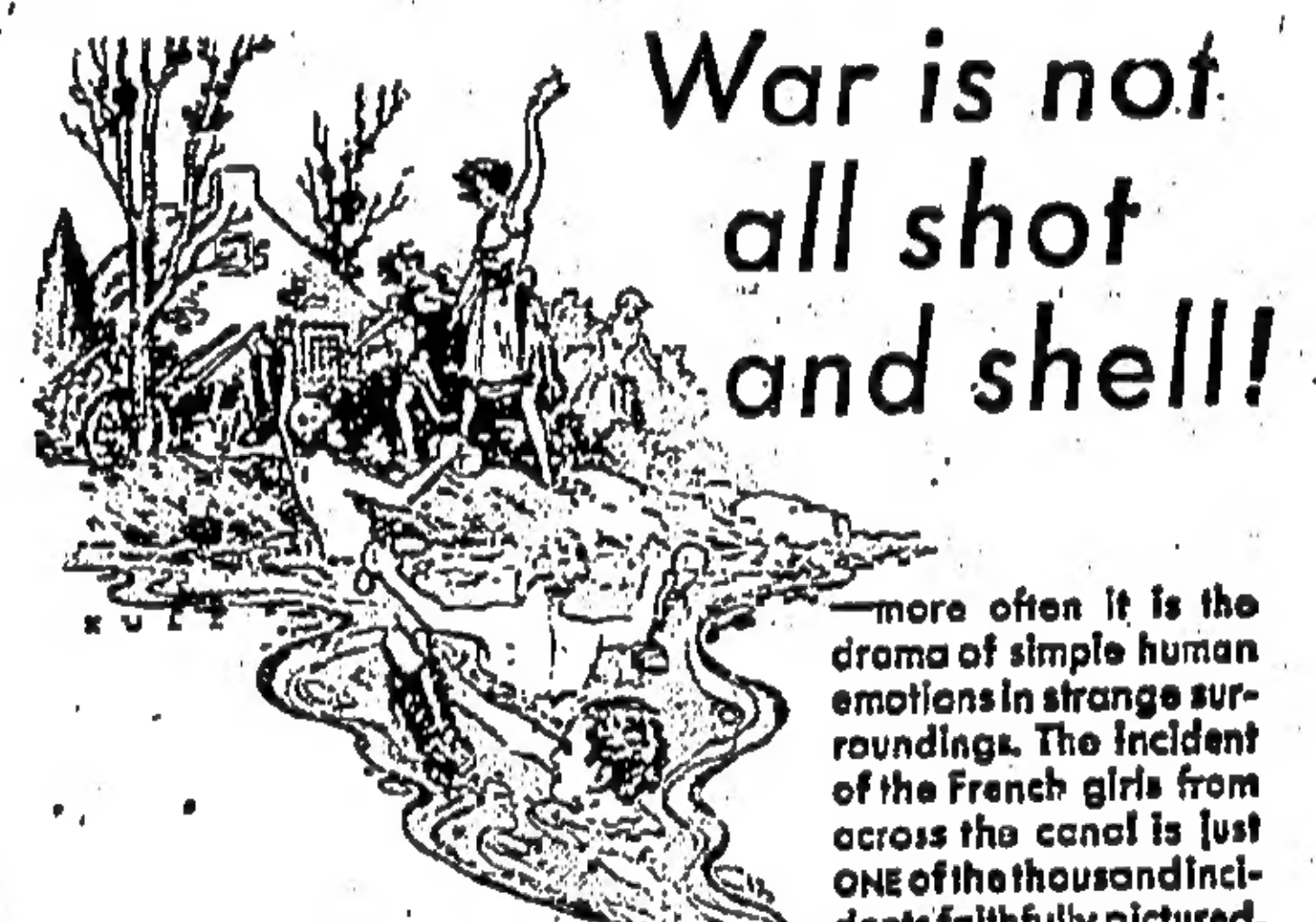


A BIT of human drama on the current of life and love... a role of unforgettable power and appeal for the lovely star... truly a big picture of any year.

with Charles Bickford, Geo. F. Marion, Marie Dressler

A Clarence Brown production

TO - MORROW



War is not all shot and shell!

more often it is the drama of simple human emotions in strange surroundings. The incident of the French girls from across the canal is just one of the thousand incidents faithfully pictured.

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Now you can see Erich Maria Remarque's world-famous book in all its emotional power, transferred to the talking screen with an amazing fidelity — without one iota of compromise to "movie" tradition. Come and see the human side of war as seen through the eyes of youth.

With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray. Adaptation and dialogue by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott. A CARL LAEMMLE, Jr. Production. Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE. Presented by CARL LAEMMLE.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

ELEANOR BOARDMAN in

"She Goes to War"

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.

NOT QUITE DECENT



AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20. Interpreter at all Performances.

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